

## Welcome home Apollo astronauts

### U. S. cavalry men strike after truce

SAIGON (AP) — Striking quickly after a 24-hour Christmas cease-fire, U.S. 1st Air Cavalry men clashed twice Wednesday night and Thursday with enemy troops 63 miles northwest of Saigon.

The action was the heaviest listed by the U.S. Command in the first 24 hours following the one-day allied cease-fire.

A three-day cease-fire announced by the Viet Cong was to end at 1 a.m. today, but both truce periods were shattered by scattered shooting incidents. The cease-fires were unilateral declarations, and the allies disregarded the longer one announced by the Viet Cong.

The U.S. Command said 53 enemy troops were killed in the two clashes and there were no American casualties.

The actions took place along the Cambodian border, part of the arching sector northwest of Saigon that has seen the heaviest recent ground action.

The first clash occurred after air observers saw about 100 to 150 enemy moving southeast of the Special Forces outpost of Katum. Supported by helicopter gunships and artillery, the Air Cavalry reported 12 enemy were killed.

The action began 30 minutes after the cease-fire ended at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday morning reconnaissance teams spotted about 60 enemy on the move east of Katum. The Air Cavalry swept in again, and backed up by air strikes and rocket-firing helicopters, reported 41 enemy killed.

No other major ground fighting was reported but soldiers of the U.S. 199th Light Infantry Brigade turned up an arms cache Thursday 14 miles southwest of Saigon. It contained eight 122mm rocket motors, six rocket warheads and 100 pounds of TNT.

As the air war also resumed after Christmas, Air Force B2 bombers hit at targets from the southern tip of South Vietnam to the central highlands.



UPI reporter Koss Vanzi, right, talks with Mrs. Edith Wilson in the heatless Wilson apartment in midtown Manhattan Thursday. At bottom, Leon Berenstein, manager of a Manhattan hotel, mans the switchboard in his hat and overcoat after sending his switchboard operator home.

### New York shudders without oil

NEW YORK (AP) — With an estimated 10,000 seriously ill New Yorkers shuddering in heated apartments and 10 times that number healthy but just as cold, the Health Department declared Thursday that it would prosecute anyone in the fuel industry who failed to cooperate in making emergency deliveries.

The city acted under emergency powers made available by a Health Department declaration that New York was in "a state of peril."

As the health commissioner, Dr. Edward O'Rourke, spoke, it was 19 degrees in the flu-ridden city. Temperatures have been in the teens or lower for the past three days.

The emergency declaration came five days after settlement of the strike of deliverymen who handle about 40 per cent of the city's fuel oil needs. Deliveries, however, still lagged, prompting an appeal by Mayor John V. Lindsay for "extraordinary" efforts by the fuel industry.

O'Rourke said three deaths in the city were directly attributable to lack of heat. It was estimated by his department that 2,400 persons would die in the city this week and that as many as half would result from flu complications.

Deputy Mayor Timothy W. Costello said that Health Department men would be stationed at about 100 depots in the city "to order that those buildings identified as health emergencies receive oil on a priority basis."



Navy personnel aboard the U.S. Aircraft Carrier Intrepid who spent their time bombing North Vietnam found a way to relax Thursday while sailing in the South China Sea. Now that the

Presidential order to halt the bombing is in effect, the men hold foot races on the deck.

(UPI Telephoto)

## Suspect leads police to girl's snowy grave

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The frozen body of Pamela Powers, 10, abducted here the day before Christmas, was found Thursday in a culvert near an Interstate 80 interchange east of the city.

The partially clad body, object of a day-long search by some 200 law enforcement officers, was found as Des Moines police were returning Anthony Erthell Williams, 24, the self-styled minister who is charged with child stealing in the case, to Des Moines.

Williams, a Missouri state mental hospital escapee with an arrest record including four sex charges, gave himself up to Davenport, Iowa, police Thursday morning.

Detective Lt. D. E. Knox said Williams led police to the body, which was found in a culvert in a snow-covered ditch a half mile south and a mile west of the interchange near Mitchellville, 10 miles east of Des Moines.

Knox said there were no indications that the body had been particularly maltreated. The body was taken by ambulance to a Des Moines hospital for an autopsy.

Williams was brought into the Des Moines police station under heavy guard. After a quick consultation between Police Chief Wendell Nichols and the detectives who brought him in, Williams was whisked into the city jail for booking.

Nichols said Williams maintained his silence except to show officers where the body was found. An open charge of murder was filed against Williams, who was to be arraigned in municipal court later Thursday evening. The child stealing charge will be dropped, Nichols said.



Robert A. Williams

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## Pueblo officer denies entry into North Korean waters

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — All of the USS Pueblo's 82 freed crewmen show signs of mental fatigue, malnutrition and physical maltreatment, the commander of the U.S. Naval Hospital said Thursday.

(Related story on page 2.)

Rear Adm. Horace Warden, head of the hospital reported on preliminary medical examinations for the crew, just released from 11 months of North Korean captivity, at a news conference during which the Pueblo's executive officer denied the intelligence ship was captured inside North Korean waters. Left hanging was the question of what happened to the Pueblo's super-secret electronic gear in the hour between her capture and actual boarding.

Warden reported "no signs of psychiatric disturbance at this time," among the crew, but that all "shows effects of malnutrition, instability, imbalance and, no doubt, other deficiencies" and all "have a history of physical maltreatment."

There is no evidence of serious injuries, Warden added. Lt. Edward E. Murphy Jr., 31, the executive officer, told the news conference North Korean intrusion claims were a "complete fabrication" and that a detailed study—including messages from North Korean vessels involved in the capture—confirm the ship "did not enter

murder was filed against Williams, who was to be arraigned in municipal court later Thursday evening. The child stealing charge will be dropped, Nichols said.

Nichols said Williams apparently agreed to show Detective Capt. Cleatus Leaming and Lt. Wallace Nelson of the Des Moines police force where the body was located as they returned from Davenport.

Nichols said the detectives did not press Williams for details of the girl's abduction or death according to an agreement with Williams' attorney.

The orange stretch pants and white bobby sox worn by Pamela when she disappeared from the Des Moines YMCA where she was attending a junior high school wrestling meet, were found in a waste receptacle at an Interstate 80 rest stop near Grinnell Wednesday.

The snowmobiles were used to scour the ditches along the highway. Officers also asked residents of the area to check all outbuildings on their farms. New snow which fell Wednesday night hampered the search.

Davenport police said a young Negro walked into the station Thursday morning and said, "I'm Anthony Erthell Williams. I understand you're looking for me."

He said Williams had talked by telephone to his attorney, Henry T. McKnight of Des Moines.

McKnight said in Des Moines he made a "two-part agreement" with Williams—"I promised to help him all I could, and his part of the agreement was that he would tell me about the girl when he got back to Des Moines."

Any details about the capture, said Thomas, could only be told by Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, the ship's skipper, who was not present.

Bucher is the only crewman "who is actively under medical attention as of now," said Warden, the hospital chief. He said Bucher is suffering from "respiratory infection."

Earlier Thursday, the State Department in Washington disclosed for the first time that Bucher had been wounded in the legs when a North Korean sub chaser, later joined by several speedboats, fired at the Pueblo.

North Korea captured the Pueblo Jan. 23 and took her and her crew to Wonsan Harbor, claiming the ship was inside North Korea's 12-mile territorial limits.

"There is absolutely no question in my mind and the minds of crew or of the captain that during no time did we intrude into the territorial waters of North Korea at absolutely no time," Murphy said.

### Historic mariners tire of loneliness

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 8 moon mariners, tired of the loneliness of space and hungry for the touch of their home planet, prepared Thursday for a burning re-entry into earth's atmosphere and a Pacific landing under dark skies today.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders gave the earth a final televised look at itself from deep space and filled their narration with longings for the shimmering half-disc they left more than five days ago.

"I must have the feeling that the travelers in the old sailing ships used to have," said Anders, looking at earth from 110,000 miles away. "I have that feeling of being proud of the trip and still happy to be going back home and back to our home port."

Borman signed off the sixth and last Apollo 8 space telecast, promising that future Apollo flights would beam TV from the bleak lunar surface itself.

Then the spacecraft commander closed the four-minute telecast:

"This is Apollo 8 signing off. We'll see you back on the good earth very soon."

Following the television, the crewmen took turns resting, eating and doing small space chores. They rode quietly as their slowly accelerating spacecraft sped them toward earth and the planned rapid-fire precision of the critical re-entry this morning.

The earthward coast, which started very early Christmas morning, was characterized by quiet waiting—a marked contrast to the feverishly-paced 20 hours around the moon which stunned the world.

Apollo 8 is aimed dead center on a 32-square mile imaginary cone somewhere over the Asian land mass.

Traveling at more than 24,500 miles an hour, the spacecraft must hit that cone precisely for a safe landing in the Pacific Ocean.

If the spaceship goes above the cone, it could skip back out into space and into an orbit that could take days to return them to earth.

If Apollo 8 undershoots the cone, it would disintegrate as it impacts with the dense atmosphere.

Apollo 8 must come screaming around the curve of the earth, dig into the atmosphere and then fall toward the dark Pacific.

Friction caused by the atmosphere will sear the spacecraft's heat shield with more than 5,000 degrees of heat. A two-inch shield will glow and burn as the spacecraft, like a dying star, plunges earthward.

As it streaks past the 400,000 foot altitude mark, a computer on board the spacecraft will begin flying the final approach.

Borman will monitor the computer's performance, ready to take over should the machine fail.

Apollo 8 enters the atmosphere at 10:37 a.m. EST.

### Today's splashdown at 10:51

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Here are Friday's major highlights of the Apollo 8 flight plan (all times Eastern Standard):

3:51 a.m.—Air Force Col. Frank Borman eats while Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders sleep.

4:51 a.m.—Lovell and Anders wake and eat.

6:21 a.m.—Lovell makes star navigation checks.

8:41 a.m.—Apollo 8 makes small midcourse correction to zero in on a 26-mile diameter re-entry corridor.

9:31 a.m.—Crew begins final stowage of equipment.

10:37 a.m.—Command Module (cabin section) separates from Service Module, and Apollo 8 plunges into atmosphere at 400,000 feet above Pacific at 24,500 miles an hour.

10:46 a.m.—Main parachute opens at 10,000 feet.

10:51 a.m.—Splashdown in Pacific about 900 miles south of Hawaii at 165 degrees west longitude and 7 degrees 6 minutes north.



Morris K. Udall

### Udall seeks speaker spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move to unseat 77-year-old John W. McCormack as Speaker of the House broke into the open Thursday as Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., declared himself a candidate for the job.

Udall, 46, said he will oppose McCormack as the spearhead of a drive for a change in leadership. If he wins in an initial party showdown, Udall said he will open the way for other members to enter a final run-off against him.

### Information please

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#### Stock barometer

|                               |               |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES |               |
| Open                          | 952.32        |
| Close                         | 954.25        |
| Change                        | up 1.93       |
| Thursday's volume             | 9.87 million  |
| Tuesday's volume              | 11.54 million |

#### Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy and not so cold; chance of occasional snow flurries. High today between 25 and 30 degrees. Sun rises at 7:21 a.m.; sets at 4:42 p.m. Record Weather Pattern on Page 10.

## U.S. Navy hospital evacuation facility

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The return of the 82 crewmen of the USS Pueblo is providing a rehearsal at the giant U.S. naval hospital here for the care of Navy servicemen who may be released from captivity in Vietnam.

The Paris peace negotiation and the release by North Korea of the Pueblo crew have raised hopes for an eventual release of Americans held by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese. There are, however, no indications this may come soon.

A Navy spokesman said Thursday the naval hospital "has been designated as a primary evacuation facility for Navy prisoners of war." This means, he said, that the sprawling hospital complex would be the place where released Vietnam war prisoners spend their first days back in the United States, undergoing extensive medical testing and treatment.

A Navy brochure describes the facility as the largest military hospital in the world. It contains more than 1,500 inpatient beds and several outpatient clinics.

By being on the West Coast, it

is among the closest to Vietnam. And Giant C141 Skyliner jet transports—the same ones that brought the Pueblo crewmen home from Korea—can land at nearby Miramar Naval Air Station.

At last report, 336 U.S. servicemen were listed as captured or interned in the Vietnam war, most of them Navy, Marine and Air Force pilots downed over North Vietnam since early 1965. But the Pentagon acknowledges that it does not really know how many Americans are prisoners of the North.

International Red Cross requests to visit the captives have been denied by Hanoi. North Vietnam has not provided a list of the Americans it holds.

The Pentagon considers that of the 876 servicemen in Vietnam listed as missing in action, "a considerable number have been captured."

Like the Pueblo crewmen, Navy men released in Vietnam would go first to a hospital in the Far East for immediate medical treatment until they are ready to fly home. In the case of the Pueblo crew, that took only 24 hours.

## Philadelphians open hearts to recluse, 70

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The old four-sided woodburning stove gave off enough heat to temper the blasts of cold air coming through cracked windows and walls in the abandoned house in South Philadelphia.

And Stephanie Murawska, a recluse who admits to being "over 70," ate a Christmas dinner of Polish sausage, cole slaw and a little cake. She said this was all she wanted.

Gifts of food, clothing, a Christmas wreath, and cards from people across the country

were enough to make her call this the best Christmas she had spent in many years.

Miss Murawska was found living in the decrepit house last week. The building had been condemned to make way for a new expressway.

Philadelphians offered new living quarters to the frail-looking woman who weighs only 80 pounds. But Miss Murawska declined them all. She said she has been living in vacant houses for a number of years and a little cold weather was not enough to make her move into somebody else's home or institution.

She has been living alone and supporting herself ever since she came here from Poland at age 18.

Miss Murawska mentioned, in almost an off-handed manner, that she had lost or misplaced this month's Social Security check for \$74. But this didn't seem to dim the flow she said she felt from this "wonderful Christmas so many people have given me."

She leaves the money she has with friends and neighbors anyway, because she doesn't like to keep it in her home. Gifts of money have been placed to her credit in neighborhood stores.

Miss Murawska had a number of visitors this Christmas—among them social workers and reporters. As she escorted her guests to the door, she smiled and said, "Please thank everyone who helped make my Christmas a happy one."

## Workingman to attend inaugural

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 60-year-old elevator operator is going to President-elect Nixon's inauguration and plans to spend \$70 for a good time attending an inaugural ball.

"That's something I wouldn't miss," Lester Johnson, said Thursday. He got the inaugural invitation because he's a Republican committeeman in the city's 37th ward.

"I wouldn't sell my ticket for \$10,000 and I do like money," he said.

"I hope to shake hands with Mr. Nixon, the man who will control the destiny of 200 million Americans for the next four years," said Johnson.

He said he expects to spend \$70 on the trip, but "in this case \$70 doesn't mean anything to me. I'm thankful I'm a minor representative of the Republican party and got the invitation."

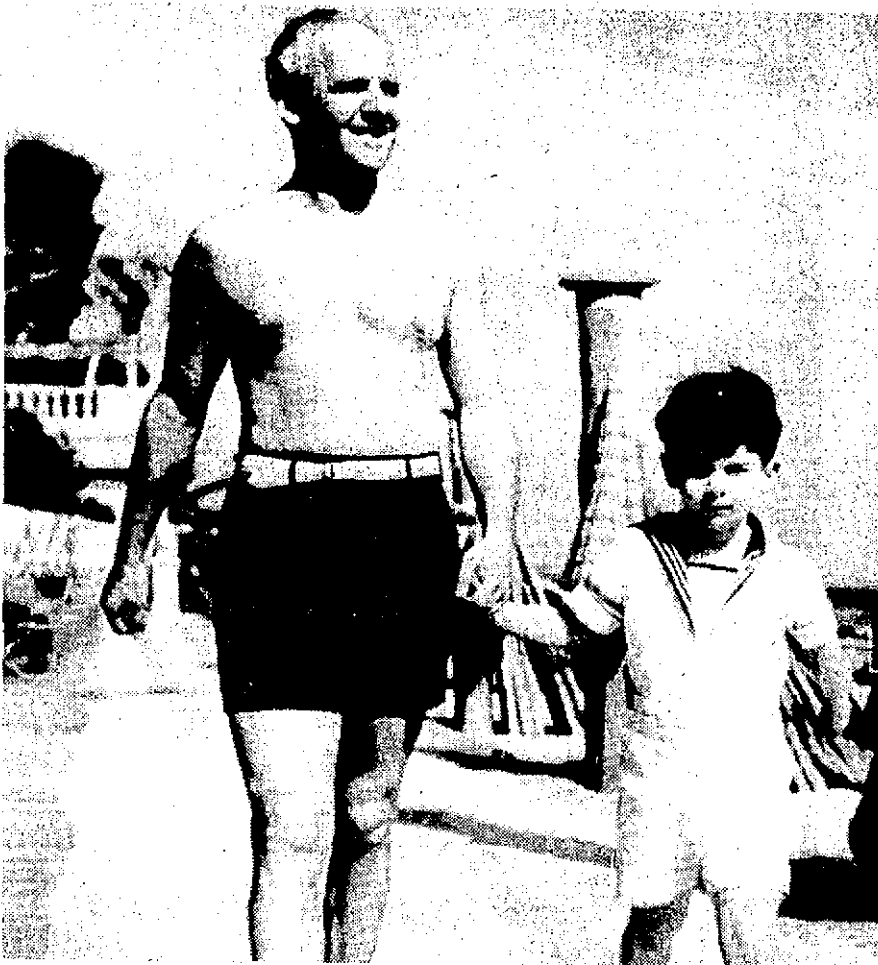
Johnson said he plans to take Miss Naomi Harris, chief clerk of the polling place where they both work on election day. Asked why he invited her, he said, "no special reason, I'm free, single and disengaged."

## Train derailed near Titusville

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A twelve-car derailment Thursday ripped up some 300 feet of track and dumped coal and pulpwood logs along the railroad bed.

The 74-car Penn Central train, en route from Oil City to Buffalo, N.Y., jumped the single-track four miles northwest of Titusville at Hydestown.

Authorities blamed the wreck-age on a broken rail. No injuries were reported.



## Winchell's son kills self

Sheriff's deputies Thursday identified a suicide victim as Walter Winchell, 33, son of the veteran columnist and radio broadcaster. Winchell had Christmas dinner with his wife, Eva, and their two children Christmas Day, then told the family he was going for a walk. Minutes later the wife heard a shot and found her husband's body on the floor of the garage. Young Winchell is shown in this 1940 file photo as he walked on the beach in Miami with his famous father.

## Bosoms said returning as sex symbol

LONDON (AP) — Legs are on their way out and bosoms are coming back as the sex symbol of the future, an influential young London designer predicts.

Leslie Poole, 30, is the handsome blond creator of eye-popping futuristic (and very nearly nude) fashions in the 20th Century Fox film, "World of Fashion," which will have its British premiere Jan. 2.

"The leg has been the sex symbol for five years now, but its days are numbered. The shift of emphasis is already taking place, and in two years time I am quite certain skirts will be worn down to the ground even for daytime, while breasts will be only very lightly veiled," Poole said at a press preview of the film here.

The "World of Fashion" is a 23-minute color movie showing fashions from the 1920s to the present, plus Poole's fashions for the 1980s. French film star Genevieve Gilles—a 21-year-old former mannequin—shows the fashions, wearing a different outfit every 45 seconds.

At one point she wears a futuristic creation that is nothing at all but a sort of pleated silver lei, hanging down to hip level.

"Well, I was just having some fun with that one," admitted Poole. "I don't know whether nudity will go that far. Nobody knows. But I am sure that the bosom is the new sex symbol."

Poole also predicts that science by 1980 will so control the weather that women will not have to dress for warmth. Consequently, he puts Miss Gilles into what he calls "nude body decorations." Clusters of jewels and translucent sequins decorate pink lame in an Egyptian-inspired costume.

Above all, he says, clothes should show the body in its natural beauty.

## State justice appointed

HARRISBURG, (AP) — Gov. Shafer Thursday named Thomas W. Pomeroy, Jr., a Pittsburgh lawyer, to succeed the late justice Michael A. Musmanno on the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Pomeroy was one of several possible successors recommended by Shafer's judicial qualification advisory commission.

Shafer named the commission, similar to the one proposed in the new judiciary article, of the state constitution, to select a successor to Musmanno, who died last October.

The job pays \$37,500 a year.

## Mrs. R. J. Bond dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mrs. Richard J. Bond, mother of Richard C. Bond who is board chairman of John Wanamaker department stores in Philadelphia, is dead at 85.

## Israeli jet attacked; passenger slain

## Arab terrorists captured

ATHENS (AP) — Two Arab terrorists riddled a New York-bound Israeli jetliner with machine guns and grenades at Athens' Airport Thursday, killing one of its 37 passengers with a blaze of fire through the windows.

Greek police seized the Arabs as passengers and 10 crewmen members fled the blazing, smoking Boeing 707.

One of its jet engines was set afire by the gunfire. One of two grenades exploded under the plane's nose. The second didn't go off.

A Palestine liberation organization in Beirut, Lebanon, claimed responsibility for the attack, charging that Israel's El Al airline was used for military purposes.

In Tel Aviv, El Al denied the charge, and the government called the attack a grave act, "insane terrorism," and declared it represents a danger not only to Israelis but to all people.

Several of the passengers were injured slightly by flying glass. The passengers and crew escaped down an emergency chute.

It was the second Arab attack

against Israel's national airline in six months. An El Al jet out of Rome was hijacked July 23 to Algiers by three gunmen. The same group in Beirut was involved then as in this attack. It is the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The two who staged the attack were identified by the Front as Mahmoud Mohammed Issa, 27, and Maher Hussein Yamani, 19. They had arrived in Athens earlier in the day on a commercial flight from Beirut.

The El Al jet originated its flight in Tel Aviv. As the bullet-riddled jetliner rolled to a halt, Greek police sprinted out after the two Arabs. Issa was clubbed to the ground and suffered a head injury.

Killed by the gunfire was Leon Shirdan, 50, a maritime engineer en route to New York and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

An El Al spokesman in Athens said the passengers would continue their flight to New York via Paris on a special plane sent from Tel Aviv.

The two Arabs were taken to Athens security headquarters under heavy guard.

A public prosecutor said they

will be charged Friday with willful homicide, unlawful carrying and use of arms and interference with communications.

The Front said it launched its attack "to draw the world's attention to the military activities undertaken by the El Al company."

It claimed El Al recently undertook a number of secret trips to carry Israeli pilots to training centers for instruction on flying American Phantom jet fighters.



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## MISTLETOE DANCE

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Grades 9 To College

Music By "Rhythm Blues" of Wilkes-Barre

ADMISSION \$1.00

FUTURE TEACHERS SCHOLARSHIP



"You pays your money and you takes your choice!"

Remember how nice it was to have old Mr. Bailey (or Mr. Banducci, or Mr. Bernstein) say Good Morning? And ask about how the oldest was doing at school this semester? And tell you about his azaleas and wasn't it a shame the way the Town Council was handling the park?

And maybe we forget that there wasn't any lettuce in the winter. That you had your choice of one brand of canned Salmon. That in the summer, the one sure topic at the dinner table was whether or not the butter had really turned too much to use.

The fact is, Mr. Bailey had the only game in town. He didn't have too much competition — and you didn't have too much choice.

These days, if your regular store doesn't have bagels or fresh strawberries or convenient parking or nice clerks or seven different kinds of snack crackers ... well, you don't even stop to think about it — you just go to a store that does. That's the way the system works — "you pays your money and you takes your choice", including conversation, if you want it.

# The Pocono Record



# National Congress 4-H highlight

STROUDSBURG — "To work, to achieve, to help others, to be honored for reaching new plateaus of accomplishment," these are the threads which make up the fabric of 4-H work. They are woven into activities in the local club, in the county and in the state.

The yearly schedule then converges upon a singular celebrated occasion, the Annual Banquet of the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

This is how Miss Anne Lott remembers her first invitation to an impressive gathering of professional personalities representing some of the nation's major industrial and business firms who come once a year to dedicate and honor 4-H boys and girls who have been adjudged the nation's best in 4-H award programs that are offered to the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Miss Lott is assistant county agent for Monroe County Cooperative Extension Service and 4-H program director for the county.

She was among the five Pennsylvania leaders who accompanied the State's top winners in 40 categories of the national awards program.

"Some 50 of the nations companies, corporations and other organizations are involved in encouraging and helping to make 4-H work a practical program of education that develops character and effective citizenship," Miss Lott explained.

This year's national congress was held in the Chicago Conrad Hilton Hotel. Five major banquets were given besides individual banquets for state winners in the 40 different categories where the national winners are then selected. Three major awards are given for outstanding performances by 4-H youth. The silver award of the President of the United States is given for each, in leadership, for achievement and for citizenship. Two top winners are chosen in each group for the silver award and scholarships given to other winners.

Some 1,600 4-H'ers, all young leaders from 16 to 19 years of age participated in this year's national event. They were entertained by nationally famed artists and performers including Arthur Fielder conducting the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

They were given special tours in the Chicago area such as the Art Institute, Field Museum of Natural History, Museum of Industry and Science, International Livestock Exposition where 4-H'ers were given special honors and recognized and many other general city sites.

The awards programs are conducted by the Extension Service of the land grant colleges and universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



Mrs. James Staples, president of the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club, will lead the Mother's March of Dimes this year. General chairman of the fund drive is Donald James. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Mothers to conduct canvass for 1969 March of Dimes

STROUDSBURG — The Mother's March of Dimes is set for Monday, Jan. 21, Donald James, general chairman for the 1969 March of Dimes in Monroe County, and Mrs. James Staples, president of the Stroudsburg Junior Women's Club announced Wednesday.

The drive will be a house to house campaign with money collected going to fight birth defects. Supporting the general chairman are, in addition to the Stroudsburg Women's Club, Stephen Ellsberg, teenage march; Dick Riley, mailing chairman; James Staples, business and industrial march; Richard Smith, clubs and organizations march; James Brennan, special events; John Viechnicki, coin collectors; Dr. Frank Lovocchio, medical advisor; and Max Below and Miss Mimi Nauman, publicity.

## Pike County's assessments show \$1.8 million increase

MILFORD — Real estate assessments in Pike County have increased \$1,853,227 from 1968.

The county's total assessment in 1969 will be \$29,128,593, according to figures released by the county commissioners.

Additionally, occupational assessments will total \$532,015 in 1969.

Blooming Grove Twp. shows the largest gain in the county in assessment, \$610,325.

The assessed value of real estate is the base for computing taxes. The county's two school districts are presently involved in a court suit aimed at forcing a countywide reassessment.

Assessments in Blooming Grove will total \$2,963,775 next year.

Palmyra Twp. continues to have the highest assessed valuation in the county, \$4,740,458—an increase of \$191,895.

The second largest increase in assessment took place in Delaware Twp., where property value increased \$301,593 to \$3,433,122.

Assessments in the county's two boroughs were among the smallest increases in the county.

Values in Matamoras increased \$47,275, to \$2,272,844, while in Milford the figures increased \$42,765, to \$2,104,396.

The smallest increase occurred in Westfall Twp., where \$27,111 in increased assessments brought the township's total to \$1,509,551.

Both boroughs are the leaders in occupational assessments. Matamoras has \$97,175 in these assessments, while Milford has \$59,965.

In Porter Twp., only \$3,100 in occupational assessment is on the tax rolls.

Other townships where real estate assessments increased more than \$100,000, were Dingman, Greene and Lackawaxen.

In Dingman's, the assessment rose \$112,384 to \$1,805,546; Greene, increase of \$141,007 to \$2,144,551.

A breakdown of assessments for 1969 in other townships with increases in parenthesis shows: Lehman, \$2,461,890 (\$86,968); Milford, \$856,191 (\$29,400); Porter, \$954,598 (\$78,775); Shohola, \$1,610,953 (\$45,212); and Westfall, \$1,509,551 (\$27,111).

## Pike Co. deeds

Dennis Teuchert to Josephine Heinz in Lackawaxen Twp., Arthur F. Brunner to Stanley Chopa in Palmyra Twp., Peter D. Szmadis to Myrtle E. Collins in Blooming Grove Twp., Ernest Irving Benjamin to Roy V. Cleveland in Matamoras Boro; Charles Conover to John Bruce Hamilton in Blooming Grove Twp.; Joseph Spinelli to Peter W. Gutis in Palmyra Twp.; Helen Margaret Laske to Township of Westfall in Westfall Twp.; Donald G. Young township of Westfall in Westfall Twp.; Lester Keyes to Township of Westfall in Westfall Twp.

Chandler B. Saint to Peter Teresavage in Delaware Twp.; William Cash to Andrew Malan, Peter Kuzma, Nicholas Grethryn, Walter Kowal and Joseph Gural all in Lackawaxen Twp.

Pine Ridge, Inc. to Richard V. Boccio, Herman C. Englishman, Samuel Pontieri, Joseph A. Boykin, James Dabulis, Lillian Wetzler and Angela L. Venuti all in Lehman Twp.

Kenneth V. Horner to Martin S. Taskjan in Blooming Grove Twp.; Marvin Griffith to Walter Liposki in Delaware Twp.; Spring Lake Farms Inc., to Sidney Gross and Joseph A. Wiltshire both in Dingman Twp.; Walter N. Durda to Salvatore Pavose in Milford Twp.; David Harry Schular to Elmer J. Masurack in Westfall Twp.; John R. Auten to Pasquale R. Savigano in Delaware Twp.

## Blood drive time set back to 6

NEWFOUNDLAND — Miss Cora Lange, chairman of the visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile in Newfoundland on Friday, has announced that the time has been extended to 6 p.m. for the stay. The bloodmobile service begins at 1 p.m.

Response to the appeal for blood has been excellent, although it is expected that both the holiday traveling and the incidence of influenza in the area may cut into the number of donors. Those responsible for collection of blood are hoping for a record turnout.

The Greene-Dreher Woman's Club has charge of the canteen during the bloodmobile's visit here in Newfoundland.

Those who have indicated interest in joining the Newfoundland Area Community Group (the local group associated with the Blood Assurance Program) are reminded that they should visit the bloodmobile and sign up even though they are not able to give blood.

## Early closing

EASTON — The Social Security Office at 204 Northampton St., Easton, will not be open Tuesday night, Dec. 31. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., however.

## Columbia sells home at Buck Hill

STROUDSBURG — Gustav O. and Fannie M. Lienhard, Edison, N.J., have purchased a home and two parcels of land totaling .58 acres of land in Barrett Township for \$62,000 according to a deed filed Thursday in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office.

The land and home was sold by William Bloor, treasurer of Columbia University who was the executor of the estate of Frank D. Fackenthal of Buck Hill Falls, and a trustee of Columbia.

In his last will and testament, Fackenthal appointed the treasurer of Columbia University in office at the time of his death, and his successor or successors in office from time to time, to be the executors of his last will and testament.

Bloor was the treasurer at the time of Fackenthal's death.

In his will, Fackenthal bequeathed all real property wherever situate to the trustees of Columbia University.

## Garden Club meets

STROUDSBURG — The executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club has advanced the date of its regular meeting. The board will meet today at 1:30 at the YMCA.

# Slow down, look around— Girl Scouts need leaders

NEWFOUNDLAND — How many times have you heard someone say, or said yourself, "Oh, I would be glad to help out any time. But I can't be a leader?"

Does the problem lie in the fact that America, the leader, has developed into America, the helper?

There are "trouble spots" in the Poconos, although this particular kind of trouble is not peculiar to the mountains. It may well be a national illness. The Poconos' particular trouble spots, one such in Hamlin, and there are many more, could be eradicated with energy, imagination and ideas. The kind of thing it takes to tackle today's young world.

The Girl Scout movement is clearly and dramatically in trouble in "spots". In Hamlin, for instance, there is "girl potential" for two troops, a brownie and a junior troop. But no adults are willing to assume the leadership.

Lake Neighborhood is in real difficulty. Recruiting leaders in this Neighborhood is next to impossible. Helpers? yes, everyone is willing to help out when needed. Leaders? No.

What is the difference between a helper and a leader? It's all a matter of being willing to give time.

A leader invests only herself. Her profits come through enjoyment of working with people; through satisfaction of putting things into practice; through the opportunity to learn new skills and to develop your own potential; through leadership, taking an active part in meeting the community's needs; through recognition, winning thanks and appreciation in and outside scouting.

Interestingly enough, girl scouting began in the army. Scouting—that is, woodcraft, handiness and cheery helpfulness—was a means for training young soldiers when they first joined the army. "To help them become handy, capable men, able to hold their own with anyone instead of being more drilled machines," Robert Baden-Powell said in 1919.

Scouting came to be used by girls, according to this great scout leader, when the need for resourcefulness of women showed itself in the wars of the tribes of Zulu or Matabele against the white settlers in South Africa; in the Boer War; in the wars in America. Women were "full of pluck and energy, but unfortunately had never been trained to do anything, so with all of the good-will in the world, they were of no use."

And so we saw the need for more of War."

The girl scout program today offers numerous programs: art and design, boating, camping, cooking, dramatics, drawing and painting, finance, foreign languages, gardening, arts and crafts, health and safety, international affairs, dance, natural science, conservation, personnel work, photography, public relations, record keeping, recruiting, speaking, sewing, knitting, swimming, writing and many others.

There are more than three and one-half million girl scouts in the United States alone, girls who can explore their world together through work, from tutoring in disadvantaged urban areas to managing health and recreation programs for children of migrant workers and through play.

## Pike County given liquid fuel money

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — The State Department of Revenue has approved payment of \$12,976 to Pike County Commissioners as the county's share of a \$10.4 million refund to counties throughout the state from liquid fuels tax collections for the six-month period ending December 1.

Under the law the money is to be spent by the county commissioners within the corporate limits of the county for construction, improvement and maintenance of county roads and bridges.

The funds are allocated to townships and boroughs within the county at the discretion of the commissioners — not the Department of Revenue.

In June, the county received \$11,373 in liquid fuels tax refunds covering the first half of 1968.

As a point of comparison with the \$12,976 six-month payment that has just been approved and forwarded, Pike County for the comparable last half period of 1967 received \$13,635 while for the same period in 1966 the refund amounted to \$12,008.

The statewide allocation of \$10,462,477 is \$1,512,939 more than the preceding six-month period and \$48,272 below the amount returned during the corresponding period a year ago.

## Cub Pack holds party

RUSHKILL — A Christmas party highlighted a recent meeting of the Rushkill-Middle Smithfield Cub Scout Pack 106. Santa visited the party and presented each Cub with a gift.

Mrs. Beverly Barth and Bill Barth played the piano while the Cubs sang Christmas carols.

The Sportsmen and Denner badges were presented to Seth Heller, Webelos; Aquanaut badges to Ronald Lits and Randall Lits; Webelos Den; Geology badge to Randall Lits, and Asst. Denner badge to Layton Heller, Webelos Den.

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Registration will not be accepted by telephone.

|  |                |                  |
|--|----------------|------------------|
| B. Ed. 465 Introduction to Computer Programming (2 Sections)                 | Tues.          | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| B. Ed. 525 Accounting Systems  | Wed.           | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| B. Ed. 551 Seminar in Business Education                                     | Tues.          | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| Ed. 503 Foundations II   | Mon.           | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| Ed. 505 Occupational Information   | Thur.          | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| Ed. 508 School Activities for Trainable and Educable and Educable Ment. Ret. | Sat.           | 8:30-10:30 a.m.  |
| Ed. 519 Seminar in Prob. of Teach. Ment. Ret.                                | Wed.           | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| Ed. 525 Developmental Reading  | Mon.           | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| Ed. 530 Contemp. Trends in Elem. Social Studies Instruction                  | Sat.           | 8:30-10:30 a.m.  |
| Ed. 531 Group Dynamics in Human Relations                                    | Tues.          | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| Ed. 537 Essentials of School Law   | Mon.           | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| Ed. 541 Study of the Individual  | Wed.           | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| Ed. 544 Counseling Techniques (Home & School Visitors only)                  | Wed.           | 5:00-8:00 p.m.   |
| Ed. 545 Guidance and Counseling Practicum (Home & School Visitors only)      | Sat.           | 10:30-12:00 noon |
| Ed. 549 Audio-Visual   | Mon.           | 1:00-4:00 p.m.   |
| Eng. 521 Poetry of the 16th Century  | Thur.          | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| Eng. 523 The Metaphysical Poets  | Wed.           | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| Eng. 544 Modern American Poetry  | Mon.           | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| Hist. 443 Contemporary History of Africa                                     | Tues.          | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| Hist. 535 Great Powers of Europe in a Nuclear Age                            | Tues.-Th.      | 4:00-5:30 p.m.   |
| L.S. 406 History of Books and Printing                                       | Wed.           | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| L.S. 408 Books for Young Adults  | Mon.           | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| L.S. 451 Literature for Children   | M-W-F          | 1:00-2:00 p.m.   |
| L.S. 511 Administration  | M-W-F          | 11:00-12:00 noon |
| L.S. 514 Library Materials and Services for Young People                     | 2:00-3:00 p.m. |                  |
| L.S. 523 Non-Print Media in the Library                                      | Wed.           | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| L.S. 532 Lit. of the Natural Sciences  | M-W            | 4:30-6:00 p.m.   |
| Math. 505 Point-Set Topology   | Sat.           | 8:50-12:00 noon  |
| Music 511 Analytic Techniques  | M-W            | 1:00-2:30 p.m.   |
| Psy. 522 Interviewing Techniques   | Thur.          | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| Psy. 530 Mental Hygiene  | Mon.           | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| Psy. 542 Psychological Diagnosis II  | Mon.           | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| Soc. 415 Basic Concepts of Soc. Case Work                                    | Tues.-Th.      | 4:00-5:30 p.m.   |
| Soc. 415L Social Case Work Lab II  | Wed.           | 6:00-8:30 p.m.   |
| Soc. 514 Social and Cultural Determinants in Human Behavior                  | Thur.          | 5:00-8:00 p.m.   |

Hours to be Arranged

## Answers to be found

A variety of questions have been asked in recent years concerning the construction of Tocks Island Dam and the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

Such questions as: "What will happen when all these people come to the Poconos to visit the recreation area?" "Won't there be an increase in crime?" "How will we combat this crime?"

Answers to these questions and many others will undoubtedly be uncovered, at least in part, when the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council finishes an in-depth sociological impact study for the areas involved.

The study has been launched at the request of Monroe County Commissioner Nancy Shukaitis, who has long been asking questions about tourists, people and crime.

TIRAC will feature crime as one of the key points of its study, including the use of narcotics.

There is little doubt that the crime rate will rise in future years, as the rate of crime, particularly narcotic traffic, has risen at an alarming rate in the past two years right here in our own community.

The study will uncover a number of facts and will undoubtedly offer suggestions as to how to wage a strong fight against criminal elements and their invasion of the area.

However, residents of this area will have to react favorably. They will have to cease repeating the questions and begin taking some sort of progressive action to fight crime and the elements that cause lawlessness.

We can no longer sit on our hands, turn our heads away and expect crime and criminals to move elsewhere.

Our law enforcing agencies must be increased and improved and we, as citizens must be ready to take positive action. We must want to get involved and by so doing aid the fight against crime.

If we turn our heads, let's make it straight ahead so we can squarely face the issue.

## Christmas story

One of the truly heart-tugging Christmas stories to unfold in our community this year occurred at the Monroe County Jail Monday night—a most unlikely place for Christmas stories.

It all started when the Salvation Army, headed by Captain Rex Worthy, arrived at the jail to hold a Christmas service and to sing carols for the prisoners.

This is an annual custom for the Salvation Army and the entire program appeared routine as gifts were presented to the inmates in the form of shaving cream, candy and socks.

But, as we have learned down through the years, Christmas is in giving. Nobody apparently digested this age-old lesson better than the prisoners now confined to the jail.

Much to the surprise of Worthy, the inmates gave the Salvation Army \$200 as a gift from the jail's commissary fund. The \$200 was a surplus from the fund, to which the prisoners contribute.

Prisoners use this money to purchase tobacco, cigarettes, candy and other small items. Surpluses in this fund are often used for the purchase of athletic equipment, etc.

But, as Christmas drew near, inmates at the jail wanted to see that a Merry Christmas was made a reality for as many people as possible. They gave the money to the Salvation Army because of the latter's world-wide reputation for spreading Christmas joy.

Christmas isn't only a day. It's also a feeling and a reaction. As proof we offer the current prisoners at the Monroe County Jail and the Salvation Army.

## Congressional Quiz

### 1968 election results

By Congressional Quarterly  
The election of Richard Milhous Nixon as 37th President of the United States was one of the closest elections in the history of the Republic. This quiz tests your knowledge of the Presidential, Senate, House and gubernatorial election results.

1. While President-elect Nixon and Vice President Humphrey each received about 43 per cent of the popular vote, electoral vote totals for the two were: (a) Nixon 314, Humphrey 179; (b) Nixon 302, Humphrey 191; (c) Nixon 260, Humphrey 233.

2. The popular vote going to George Wallace was lower than many predictions, amounting to: (a) 26 percent (b) 17

percent; (c) 13 percent; (d) 5 percent.

3. Republicans increased their holdings of Governorship by five; the new line-up of Governorships is: (a) Republicans 31, Democrats 19; (b) Republicans 34, Democrats 16; (c) Republicans 26, Democrats 24.

4. The governorship left vacant by the election of Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew will be filled by: (a) Maryland's lieutenant governor; (b) a special statewide election; (c) the choice of the Maryland Legislature, controlled by Democrats.

Answers: 1. (b); 2. (c); 3. (a); 4. (c).

## The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1934  
F. PHILIP BLAKE, General Manager  
ALAN GOULD JR., Assistant General Manager  
JAMES J. RILEY, Editor  
GILBERT J. MURRAY, News Editor  
CHARLES H. EDWARDS, Advertising Manager  
KEITH A. EDINGER, Classified Advertising Manager  
ROBERT S. WIDMER, Circulation Manager  
JAMES A. MURPHY, Mechanical Superintendent  
CHARLES H. NASE, Press Room Foreman  
Second Class Postage Paid at Stroudsburg, Penna. Published Daily Except Sunday. At \$11.00 per copy. 5 Months \$52.50, 6 Months \$57.00, 1 Year \$102.00 (including U. S. Postage).  
The Pocono Record is Published by Pocono Record, Inc., Lyndon B. Boyd, President; James H. Oltaway, Chairman of the Board; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Chairman; James H. Oltaway, Jr., Vice President; Ruth B. Oltaway, Vice President and Secretary; Stephen W. Ryder, Vice President; F. Philip Blake, Vice President and Treasurer.  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: OTTAWAY ADVERTISING SALES  
BOX 401  
CAMPBELL HALL, NEW YORK 10916  
AREA CODE - 914 - 794-5186  
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 60 Cents Weekly By Mail (1st Year \$36.00, 2nd Year \$72.00, 3rd Year \$108.00, 4th Year \$144.00, 5th Year \$180.00, 6th Year \$216.00, 7th Year \$252.00, 8th Year \$288.00, 9th Year \$324.00, 10th Year \$360.00).  
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Gathering the harvest



Bob Considine

## Battle against hunger

NEW YORK — It is not easy to convince the 10,000,000 people of Biafra that this was a merry Christmas and we are about to have a Happy New Year.

"About 25,000 Biafrans will be dying each day from starvation and terribly needed medical supplies by the first of the year," the Irish missionary said. I told him I couldn't believe it, any more than I could believe Dachau until I saw it at the end of the war.

"Twenty-five thousand," he repeated resolutely. "The old people are dying fast now, as well as the children. The old people have eaten most of the seeds for next year's crops of yams and casaba. So there will be no harvest. Now there's a desperate need to get food and medicine there faster and at less cost."

It was Desmond Doran speaking, one of the intrepid missionaries of the Order of the Holy Ghost Fathers who labor among the blockaded and besieged Biafrans (as well as among the needy of Nigeria, the blockader and besieger!).

He was accompanied by Father Philip Jarmack, who has also flown the hair-raising airlift to Biafra against Nigerian anti-aircraft fire, and by Mrs. Catherine Menninger, wife of Dr. Roy Menninger of the famed Topeka (Kansas) psychiatric institution.

### Dedicated people

They and other dedicated people of a number of religions and church and charitable groups are doing everything in their power to stop a catastrophe which pales even the war in Vietnam but which apparently is of little concern to the United States Government.

Beat-up charter planes, operated by crew's mainly dating back to World War II, make up a pitifully inadequate but still breathtakingly costly and dangerous airlift to Biafra. They fly each night from a small Portuguese Island of Sao Toma, where there is a reasonably large stockpile of everything Biafra needs in the way of life supports. (What it needs in the way of guns and ammunition is spirited in from other places.)

### 900 mercy flights

More than 900 mercy flights have been made from Sao Toma since last May. This has been a monumental achievement in the annals of aviation. The mercy planes have had to run a double line of anti-aircraft fire, naval and ground, coming in and going out. They are,

of course, unarmed planes. They can fly only at night. There is no communications with the Biafrans except flashlight signals near the end of a trip.

The landing strip is a road not much longer than 1,000 feet. It has been frequently bombed by Russian-built IL-28 medium bombers and MIG fighter-bombers. Two minutes before touchdown time, the Biafrans light up kerosene pots to mark the runway, douse the lights while the food and medicine is unloaded, then relight the pots just long enough to enable the pilot to take off for the stormy trip back to Sao Toma.

The cost is prohibitive, up to \$3,500 for the one three hour roundtrip, all borne by the interested church groups. Not long ago one unmarked DC-6 carried a cargo of lift-sustaining salt into Biafra. The salt cost \$300. Delivering it cost \$3,500.

Some crews, called "bootleggers of mercy," make as many as three round trips between dusk and dawn. It is not healthy work. All four DC-7s provided by a German Lutheran group have been shot down or otherwise destroyed. Negro pilot Augie Martin, on leave from Seaboard-World Airlines, crashed on his final approach to the tiny Biafran airstrip not long ago and all died, including his wife — who had gone along with him. As a child, Martin had played "Buckwheat" in Hal Roach's Our Gang Comedies.

"You are only prolonging the war," the Nigerian ambassador to the United Nations told Fathers Doran and Jarmack, and Mrs. Menninger, when they called on him at UN the other day to plead for a land route to the dying in Biafra. The ambassador suggested that all surplus food and medicine now stored on Sao Toma be turned over to the Nigerian government. His government would distribute it, once the Biafrans are conquered, the ambassador said with a straight face.

At the state department, when the group applied for one or two of the many obsolete U.S. air force cargo planes now about to be junked, it was told that the U.S. could not afford to take sides — even in the name of mercy — in what the department considered "an internal affair."

"You've lost a thousand planes killing people in a war in Vietnam," Father Doran said. "But you can't give us even one to save people in Biafra. I just can't understand."



Don MacLean

## Safety device unsafe

WASHINGTON — Congress is really starting to bug the automobile business.

First there were the "safety standards" and now Congress is investigating new-car warranties. I wish Congress would forget it and not intrude itself further into what is, actually, a private, 50-year-old war between the auto manufacturers and the public.

Take the new safety standards. Thanks to them, the manufacturers had an excuse to raise prices. And we now have things such as front seats with huge headrests. Not only are the headrests ugly, they make it difficult to see into the rear seat or talk to passengers there. And people in the back can't even see the driver. It's like riding in an airplane.

Another thing wrong with the big headrest is that they make backing up terribly difficult. When you turn around to look out of the rear window, the stupid headrest is in the way. And you can't fling your right arm over the back of the seat for balance as you back out of the garage or down the driveway.

### Hardly safe practice

Many drivers of 1969 models are now trying

## Markin time

A preacher sings, to keep his place.

To sing is not unlawful.

Some sing tenor, some sing bass,

And most of us sing awful.

Luther Markin



## Maturing at Coney

UNDER THE BOARDWALK, By Norman Rosten. Prentice-Hall, \$4.95.

Perhaps it is because Rosten is a poet and playwright that he has an especially sensitive approach to the age-old theme of the boy growing up.

Not today's boy. This is a story narrated by a boy who began to grow up years ago along the edge of the boardwalk at the old-time New York playground called Coney Island — a place of hot dogs, ferris wheels, crowded beaches, furtive love-making, pop stands, flighty

characters and little privacy.

He lived in a wacky household. The boy's emotional, outgoing and improvident mother and his taciturn father ran a combination rooming house and bathing lockerroom, and they fought each other valiantly with wild arguments.

The boy touches the fragile edge of adult understanding as he experiences comic and tragic episodes through a whole summer of life along the boardwalk.

This novel is like a series of short vignettes of life, and it is written with a delicate touch.

Miles A. Smith

## Intrigue, suspense, action

FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE, By Alistair MacLean. Doubleday, \$4.95.

This novel takes up where MacLean's World War II tale "The Guns of Navarone" left off.

Capt. Keith Mallory, the mountain climber from New Zealand, and Cpl. Dusty Miller, his poetry-reading companion, hastily pick up the big Greek colonel Andreas Stavros and set forth on a new mission as secret agents in Yugoslavia, accompanied by three Marine commandos.

The Allies want to reduce that German pressure on the Italian front, so they set up a diversion in the mountainous terrain of Bosnia, where Marshal Tito's partisans are fighting desperately.

The key to the situation lies in a high valley where a Yugoslav division, running out of food

and ammunition, is trapped by German forces, including an armored division.

Mallory's assignment is to fool the Germans, save the partisans and incidentally rescue four British agents who had been captured. In the climax, he has to lead his little crew into an assault on a high dam and bridge.

The plot is enlivened by some intrigue involving a beautiful girl named Maria, who roams the mountains with her blind brother, and by some double switches in who is on which side. The shooting incidents and the hand-to-hand combat are practically incredible.

This is one for the addicts of suspense-mayhem fiction, and they won't have to wait for the movie; all the wild stuff is on tap here.

Miles A. Smith

## Two of six effective

MOSBY'S MEMOIRS AND OTHER STORIES, By Saul Bellow. Viking, \$5.

The six stories collected in this volume appeared in a variety of magazines between the years 1951 and 1960. Two of them are very effective, the others only moderately so.

"Leaving the Yellow House" tells of the tragic plight of Hattie, a 72-year-old woman who has become an alcoholic and a derelict in a little crossroads in the mountainous desert of the far west. It is a study of how a lonely old woman faces illness and death.

"The Old Systems" depicts a Jewish family dominated by one son, Isaac, who single-mindedly works his way to great wealth, but finds his

sister has turned the family against him. It is a cousin, a mild-mannered scientist, who observes the climax to the tale.

The other stories are a mixed lot. "Looking for Mr. Green," first published in 1951, is a small, rather pointless glimpse of a Chicago slum. "The Gonzaga Manuscripts" is a minor tale of an American's frustrations in trying to trace a Spanish poet's underground poems. "A Father-To-Be" is an underdeveloped bit of fantasy in which a man thinks he sees — in a subway train — the embodiment of a future son. "Mosby's Memoirs" is an opaque sketch of an ex-adventurer.

Miles A. Smith

## Scary adventures

THE GOLDEN SICKLE, By Davis Grubb. World Publishing, \$4.95.

Remember Jim Hawkins' "Treasure Island"? Grubb's young hero has as many scary adventures as Jim, and the story is almost as much fun as Stevenson's classic.

The boy's name is Dan Cresap. He is a servant at the Golden Sickle Inn in the wilds of western Virginia as the 18th century is turning into the 19th. His only friends are Sally, a blind girl his own age, and a former British major who is something of an outcast on the frontier.

In 1791 Dan's father Jim and another Ohio River pirate named Barnaby had killed a Spanish gentleman and stolen his treasure—a fabulous pearl necklace, coins and bullion. A local posse

had killed Barnaby and Jim Cresap had fled.

Now a terrified messenger tells Dan his father had died far away, and has left the boy a small box containing three clues to where the treasure had been buried—a ball of twine, a ring and a cryptic verse.

Hard on the heels of the messenger come a villainous dwarf named Elisha and a couple of his loutish minions. Elisha was Barnaby's brother, and he is determined to get the treasure and kill Dan. But a mysterious young woman named Barbara also turns up, plotting to beat Elisha to the hidden loot. And the plotting thickens and thickens.

Here's a fine bloodthirsty tale of the kind you seldom find any more, and more's the pity.

Miles A. Smith



Richard Spong

## Castro's decade

Communist Cuba is asking great devotion of its people. Labor Minister Jorge Risquet and Mrs. Vilma Espin de Castro, wife of the defense minister, Maj. Raul Castro, pledge to have one million women working in non-agricultural sectors by 1975. Premier Fidel Castro promises a record 10 million metric-ton sugar harvest in 1970, the "10th sugar harvest of the people."

Cuba earns 80 per cent of its foreign exchange from sugar. The crop this year, badly reduced by drought, came to just over five million tons, 3.5 million below the goal. Unofficial estimates say the government in 1969 hopes to get seven million tons, two million less than originally planned. The record is 7.2 million tons, set in 1952.

Castro's Cuba, about to celebrate its 10th anniversary, remains a thorn in the flesh of the United States. It has opened an avenue of exercise to Soviet influence in the Americas. It is the source of subversive guerrilla activity in some half-dozen American republics.

But those who were poor before the Castro revolution now have a higher level of economic security, education, and medical service. There are jobs for almost everybody throughout the year. Previously some 300,000 to 400,000 sugarcane harvesters were employed during only three or four months a year. Cuba's 7.8 million people now are entitled to receive, free of charge, education at all levels (including textbooks), meals on the job, a "banquet" for wedding guests, electricity, local telephone service, day nursery care, tickets to sports event, and a funeral.

### Additions to list

Scheduled to be added to the list, in a few years, are rent, basic foods, and use of public bicycles. Ronald Steel, a former officer in the United States Foreign Service, reports: "The Cubans have made remarkable strides during the past nine years and furnish one of the few examples in Latin America of a society that is actually achieving the social reforms that the others talk about in the meetings of the Alliance for Progress."

Life is austere in Cuba, especially for those who belonged to the middle or upper classes before 1959. The cost of living has been rising steadily, while salaries have not. But James

Reston of the New York Times said in an educational television broadcast: "In fairness to Castro, you have to say that he has made a good beginning here, in many, many ways."

The United States is being urged by former dictator Fulgencio Batista to lift its ban on invasion of Cuba—the so-called "Kennedy-Khrushchev" agreement. But Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee takes an almost diametrically opposite point of view. He has written: "I think the time is overdue for a candid reevaluation of our Cuban policy even though it may lead to distasteful conclusions."

Over 131,000 Cuban refugees have arrived here since the United States and Cuba in December 1965 reached an airlift agreement. And Castro's government is reported to disapprove the hijacking of U.S. airliners that are then diverted to the island.

The N.Y. Times suggests that a positive Cuban response to American initiatives on hijacking "could become a first step toward a long-overdue broader understanding between the two countries."

## Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

### Suffrage

In the early part of the 20th century groups of women in the United States and Great Britain agitated for the right to vote. The women were called "Suffragettes."

The name was formed from "suffrage," which means one's vote or one's right to vote.

Contrary to what some may think, "suffrage" has nothing to do with the word "suffer." It has to do with the voting practice of the ancient Greeks and Romans, who used potsherds (pieces of broken pots) as ballots.

The Romans called a ballot "suffragium," which was formed from "sub" (under) and "frangere" (to break), in allusion to the broken pieces of clay pots used as ballots.





Erma Bombeck

## Open letter to fans

Following a lecture recently, a well-meaning woman came up and said "What would you say if I told you you were the darling of the menopause set?" "I'd give you a paste in the mouth," I snapped.

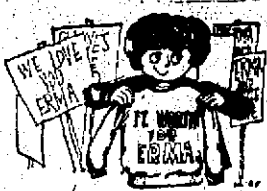
Undaunted, she continued. "We are going to start a fan club for you in Fort Worth."

"You're putting me on," I said.

"No, really, you'll be hearing from us."

This week I heard from the Lydia Pinkham set of Fort Worth who assured me they had indeed started an Erma Bombeck Fan Club. It boasts 15 members in sweat shirts and tennis shoes, a copying machine ("So we can run you off") and a plaintive plea, "What do we do?"

Beats me. I only belonged to two fan clubs in my life. One was for Lon McCallister, who was very big in the 40's when I was in high school. He came to town once, and I can remember going downtown on



the bus to the train station to meet him. There must have been 50 hysterical girls who lined the tracks, arms locked, chanting his name. When he finally arrived, we had built up to such a pitch there were tears streaming down our faces. Finally, he peeked out of one of the windows and waved. I liked to have fainted.

Who's Lon McCallister? I can't for the life of me remember. But, for the reception he gave him, I hope he discovered penicillin.

The other fan club was formed for Van Johnson. Now, him I remember. A group of us had seen "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," 15 times. He was the first movie star we had

ever seen who didn't kiss with his mouth closed. (Movies have come a long way.) We clipped every scrap we could find about him in the paper, decorated our rooms with his picture and followed his career like a hungry agent. Phyl Battelle (who now writes a column herself but who then worked for the Dayton Journal Herald) came out to take our picture and do a story on our fervor for Van Johnson.

It wasn't until I saw myself in a picture sitting on the sofa kissing a glossy print of Van Johnson that I felt ridiculous.

As to the activities of an Erma Bombeck Fan Club, I can't imagine. I suppose you could read aloud from the American Journal on Tooth Decay. Or relax with a stack of Vaughn Monroe records. Or talk about your last hormone shot.

But if you're really sincere... Read the column... BEFORE I line the bottom of your bird cage.

## Constitution changes felt in State

HARRISBURG (AP) — When Pennsylvania historians decades hence measure the strides of change in the year 1968, chances are they will find the giant step was taken not by a single man but by the collective vote of more than a million citizens.

Those voters approved five amendments to the Pennsylvania constitution drafted by the state's first Constitutional Convention in this century.

The result of three months labor by 163 convention delegates, the amendments were designed to mold far-reaching changes in the state's judiciary, finances, taxation, local government operations and legislative reapportionment.

The convention closed March 15 and the amendments were ratified by the voters at the April 23 primary election. By December, the impact of the changes already were being felt.

On Dec. 16, the governor, auditor general and state treasurer opened bids on \$100 million in short term notes to tide the government over a period of low revenues. The new borrowing power was made possible by one of the constitutional amendments.

Previously, the state's short term borrowing power had been limited to \$1 million without voter approval. The amendment also will help the General State Authority to borrow money at a more favorable rate.

A new judicial article got widespread changes in the state court system under way as the legislature hurriedly passed a number of bills implementing it in November.

Among them were the right to appeal decisions from the minor judiciary, all courts of record and local and state administrative agencies, a public defender system and a new municipal court system for Philadelphia.



Jack O'Brian's

## New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Johnny Carson and his Tonight guests tried to establish where director Sidney Lumet started his showbiz career; they agreed on TV's old Philco Playhouse: actually he started as a "Dead End Kid" in Sidney Kingsley's original Broadway play. Most neighbors borrow a pinch of salt or a cup of sugar: Jackie Onassis borrows a chef; millionaire sportsman David McConnell's chef Tony for instance; and for instance on Thanksgiving and on step-daughter Christina Onassis' birthday.

Not all schoolteachers are in picket lines: erstwhile schoolmarm Susan Sponzor and Slimmy Money joined the Saints & Sinners revue at the Playboy Club. . . . Aforenoted Dave McConnell bought a private zoo in L.A. which rents beasts to films and television commercials. . . . Rumor hath it Jack Valenti's successor as the movie petit-czar has been selected behind Jack's back.

Forrest Tucker took three weeks leave of "Plaza Suite"

in Chicago to film a television pilot "The Film Flam Man"; Larry Parks took over; Larry's wife Betty Garrett co-stars with Tucker in the Chicago troupe . . . . Joe Namath gets the big cash publicity but it's the Giant's scatterback Fran Tarkenton who is the rich kid: net worth close to a million; maybe past it by now.

Morey Amsterdam's son Greg joined Joe Glaser's talent agency; it's by far the biggest and richest of the independently owned theatrical agencies. . . . Joe's snubbed dozens of offers to "go public". . . . Americans now spend \$30 million a year on playing cards (shadup and deal). . . . Before jetting to Vietnam with Bob Hope, songstress Linda Bennett picked up her white mink coat at Mike Forrest's and had her bill laminated: "Nobody would believe I bought it myself," she struggled.

Meyer Davis was the first band hired for the Nixon Inaugural; Meyer's been conducting every inauguration

since Harding's—five Republicans, four Democrats; "Music plays no politics," Meyer told us.

Surprise party at Cyrano's for Princess Grace's 70-year-old mother Mrs. John Kelly was cancelled by the handsome elder gal's Hong Kong flu.

More New Year's Eve prices: Louise's 225 E. 58th St., our favorite N.Y. neighborhood restaurant—open house. . . . Joe Namath's new "Batchelor's Three" spot: \$30 per person minimum. . . . Nathan's new Times Square hotdoggerie opened with 5 cent franks and 3 cent soda pop for the one day and the place was mobbed.

One of the Nathan's visitors was Father Frederic Gehring, famed "Padre of Guadalcanal" of WW II and now Catholic War Veterans' chaplain: Father Gehring knows the site well—in the early 20s before studying for the priesthood he conducted "Gehring's Gala Orchestra" playing dinner music there when it was the famed Avalon Gardens Restaurant, upstairs.

Father G's melodies were rudely interrupted one night when a squad of revenue raiders raided the downstairs premises which had been operating independently of the polite second floor dancing room as a speakeasy.

Little lad in front of Bloomingdale's dutifully bought two hotdogs from a sidewalk frank-huckster, took one over to the Santa Claus on the corner. . . . The Louis Gimbels III of the store clan expect their second in April. . . . This is showbiz '68: Joanna Pettet got a \$15,000 fee for a three-day hop to India for a television soap commercial.

Gig Young dined with Skye Aubrey at the Spanish Pavilion before jetting to Hollywood for "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" with Jane Fonda.

Jackie Gleason's on the wagon, but big with the groceries. . . . Jack E. Leonard will introduce Godfrey Cambridge next Thursday at God's Americana Royal Box opening; that is if Jack E.'s over the Hongkongs in time.



Teen Forum

## Parents concerned

**NO FREEDOM:** (Q.) My friend has no freedom at all just because she's a girl. Her parents work. After school she can't leave her yard.

We both live in projects. Her mother won't let her sleep at my house because she thinks my project is bad. Honest, there's never any trouble in my project or hers either.

My friend is scared to speak up, so I decided to ask you what she can do to get more freedom. She is 12. Her sister

is 15 and she has the same problem.

M. in Stratford, Conn.

(A.) It is human for you to be sad and upset because your friend is permanently grounded. But it is also human for her parents to be concerned about her safety.

Parents who have to work and be away a lot need to be very careful about the young ones who are left alone at home. Your friend may, as you

believe, need more freedom than she has, and you are thoughtful to want to help her. But try to realize that this is a matter for her parents, not you, to deal with.

You can help most by visiting your friend, by being cheerful around her, and by making friends with her parents as well as with her. Maybe when they know you better and see that you are a real friend, they'll let her visit you, or even spend the night with you.

## END-OF-YEAR "5 DAY" CLEARANCE SALE!

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|---|----------------------------------|----------|
| 3-Pc. Stack Table Set — Maple or Walnut Formica | \$ 19.95                         | \$ 10.00 |
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| Tell City Solid Maple Platform Rocker           | \$ 89.95                         | \$ 35.00 |
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| Mahogany Gossip Bench                           | \$ 39.95                         | \$ 20.00 |
| 7-Drawer Chest of Drawers — Maple or Walnut     | \$ 69.95                         | \$ 48.00 |
| 9x12 Braided Rug                                | \$ 59.95                         | \$ 35.00 |
| Blonde Bookcase                                 | \$ 24.95                         | \$ 10.00 |
| 25 Record Cabinets                              | 20 Per Cent Off All Floor Models |          |
| 20 Bookcases                                    | 20 Per Cent Off All Floor Models |          |
| 40 Desks  | 20 Per Cent Off All Floor Models |          |
| 20 Cedar Chests                                 | 20 Per Cent Off All Floor Models |          |
| 3-Pc. Quality Mediterranean Living Room         | \$549.95                         | \$300.00 |
| 2-Pc. Quilted Traditional Living Room           | \$349.95                         | \$250.00 |
| Modern Loose Cushion Sofa — Walnut Trim         | \$299.95                         | \$199.00 |
| Chair on Casters To Match Above                 | \$139.95                         | \$ 99.00 |
| 2-Pc. Colonial Living Room — Tweed              | \$319.95                         | \$270.00 |
| Solid Oak Platform Rocker by Fox                | \$ 89.95                         | \$ 60.00 |
| 9-Pc. Living Room Suite                         | \$389.95                         | \$298.00 |
| Berkline Recliner                               | \$ 99.95                         | \$ 79.00 |
| Double Dressers with Mirror — Walnut or Maple   | \$ 79.95                         | \$ 58.00 |
| 5-Pc. Danish Walnut Bedroom                     | \$289.95                         | \$225.00 |
| White Formica Top Bedroom                       | 20 Per Cent Off All Floor Models |          |
| Solid Maple Open Stock Bedroom                  | 15 Per Cent Off All Floor Models |          |
| 5-Pc. Bassett Maple Bedroom                     | \$449.95                         | \$360.00 |
| 6-Drawer White Linenier Chest                   | \$ 89.95                         | \$ 60.00 |
| 5-Pc. Lane Pecan Bedroom                        | \$529.95                         | \$399.95 |
| 5-Pc. Antique Pine Bedroom                      | \$425.00                         | \$325.00 |
| 9-Pc. Bassett Maple Dining Room                 | \$689.95                         | \$550.00 |
| Bassett Maple Dry Sink                          | \$159.95                         | \$128.00 |
| 5-Pc. Pine Dinette                              | \$219.95                         | \$150.00 |

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20 PC. SET

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## Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

"It is more blessed to give than to receive," has been quoted so much at church collection or charity drives that somehow it's become associated with urging people to be unselfish when you'd like to separate them from their money for some worthy cause.

But actually, it's just a statement of fact. Take yourself, for instance, which made you happier on Christmas day, your own gifts or the thought of how your children, or grandchildren, or parents or husband looked when they opened theirs?

And the happiest people I saw on Christmas Eve Day were the volunteers at the hospital, giving their precious time which they could well have been using for those last minute preparations for their own Christmas, where it was needed and appreciated.

Or the Elk Belles and others

who were helping put on the party for the clients of the Burnley Workshop at the Elks Club on Tuesday.

There at high noon there was probably more pure happiness than at the most gaily New Years Eve party you can imagine. The orchestra was playing, the clients and directors and personnel were dancing and the tables were bright with decorations and gift wrappings.

Nobody was feeling particularly noble or self-sacrificing or even unselfish: just good. It's just human nature to be happier when you're appreciated than when you're being grateful.

In my case, my consolation is thinking how very many people must be feeling very, very good because of all the nice things they've done for me.

## The Baby's Named

Eric Blackburne Ottaway, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Ottaway announce the birth of a son on Dec. 24, at the Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D.C. He has been named Eric Blackburne.

Mr. Ottaway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ottaway of Goshen, N.Y., and Buck Hill Falls. The senior Ottaway is chairman of the board of Ottaway Newspapers-Radio Inc. of which The Pocono Record, WVPO, and Sun-Litro are members.

Ronald George Vogt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald George.

Vogt of Cresco announce the birth of a son, Ronald George Jr., on Dec. 16 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and is their first child.

Mrs. Vogt is the former Susan Caprioli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Caprioli. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt Jr., all of Cresco.

Joel W. Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kulp of Mount Bethel RD 1 announce the birth of a son on Dec. 9 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces and has been named Joel W.

Older children are Randall, 8½ and Wendell, 5½.

## Needle and Thimble

Tunic Is Tops! Make A Sock Doll  
Printed Pattern



9462  
SIZES  
8-18

by Marian Martin

THE TUNIC IS TOPS — it travels the urban route with a classic skirt, goes sporty with sleek, back-zipped slacks. Sew the trio in vibrant double-knits, blends.

Printed Pattern 9462: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34).

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Pocono Record Needlecraft Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

What's new for now? 107 answers in our Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

New INSTANT SEWING Book—shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.



949

by Laura Wheeler

Make some little girl happy. Sew this precious doll with ruffled frock.

Just a man's 12 inch sock for this pretty, cuddly doll with curly hair—lots will love it. Pattern 949: directions; pattern: pieces for clothes.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pocono Record Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. New 1969 Needlecraft Catalog—best own sport fashions most new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. 3 free patterns inside. 50 cents NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS"—make it today, give it tomorrow. Marvelous fashions, toys, decorator articles. Ideal for all occasions. 50 cents.

Book of 16 Jiffy rugs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, hook. 50 cents. Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents. Book No. 1—16 Superb Quilts. 50 cents. Book No. 2—Museum Quilts—12 rare outstanding quilts. 50 cents. Book No. 3—Quilts for Today's Living. 15 unique quilts. 50 cents.

The bride's mother wore a wool suit of baby blue trimmed with a chinchilla fur collar and matching fur hat. She wore black accessories and had a corsage of pale pink cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of apple green Italian wool with matching accessories and a brown mink trimmed hat. Her corsage was of yellow cymbidium orchids.

The bride's grandmother wore a three-piece rose knit ensemble with grey accessories and a pink carnation corsage. A reception for 125 guests was held at the Batonsville Hotel. The bridal table was decorated with a centerpiece of white pompons, and pink carnations with evergreens. Miss Lou Ann Gehris, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. She wore a moss green velvet dress and a yellow carnation corsage.

Leaving for a wedding trip to New York City, the bride wore a lime green wool coat and dress ensemble with brown accessories and a corsage of



Mrs. Parke W. Kunkle Jr.  
(Lawrence Studio)

## Kunkle-Dean ceremony in Christmas setting

STROUDSBURG — Cedar trees flanked the altar at St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg with bouquets of white chrysanthemums and evergreens for the wedding of Miss Stephanie Ann Dean to Parke W. Kunkle Jr. at 2 p.m. on Dec. 21.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Dean III of 1736 Rosebriar Lane, Stroudsburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Parke W. Kunkle of 510 Bryant St., Stroudsburg.

Rev. William Leopold, pastor, and Rev. J. William Giles, minister of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a A-line gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace with a silk illusion neckline, long sleeves and a detachable chapel train. She wore a matching double crown of seed pearls and crystal with a veil of imported French illusion.

She carried a handkerchief carried by her great-grandmother, her grandmother and her mother at their weddings, and her flowers were a colonial bouquet of white pompons with a touch of pink carnations and holly.

Miss Darlene Gehris, cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor. She wore a shift of royal blue velvet with an empire waistline, high ruffled collar and long sleeves. The back was accented with satin covered buttons and satin bow ending in long streamers. She wore a white fur pillbox hat and carried a cascade bouquet of French pink carnations and holly leaves.

The bridesmaids similarly attired were Miss Christine Winters; Mrs. Carole Schmittman, cousin of the bride; and Mrs. Patricia Hudson.

Miss Rence Dean, sister of the bride, was honor attendant. She wore a high waisted gown of royal blue velvet with white fur pillbox hat and carried a cascade bouquet of French pink carnations and holly.

Edward Newcomb of Philadelphia was best man. Ushers were Theodore Lewis, James Strangfield and Michael Stoult, all fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

Richard Lokey was organist. The bride's mother wore a wool suit of baby blue trimmed with a chinchilla fur collar and matching fur hat. She wore black accessories and had a corsage of pale pink cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of apple green Italian wool with matching accessories and a brown mink trimmed hat. Her corsage was of yellow cymbidium orchids.

The bride's grandmother wore a three-piece rose knit ensemble with grey accessories and a pink carnation corsage. A reception for 125 guests was held at the Batonsville Hotel. The bridal table was decorated with a centerpiece of white pompons, and pink carnations with evergreens. Miss Lou Ann Gehris, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. She wore a moss green velvet dress and a yellow carnation corsage.

Leaving for a wedding trip to New York City, the bride wore a lime green wool coat and dress ensemble with brown accessories and a corsage of

yellow cymbidium orchids. The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School in 1965 and is a senior at East Stroudsburg State College majoring in elementary education. She will graduate in January 1969. She is a member of Sigma Alpha sorority.

Mr. Kunkle was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1964 and from Muhlenberg College. He is now a teaching assistant at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

yellow cymbidium orchids.

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## Young travelers enjoy ocean travel as prelude to work and study abroad

First in a series of reports by Mrs. George W. Baldwin, daughter of Dr. Frank Sills, president of East Stroudsburg State College, and Mrs. Sills on her experiences in France, and in Africa which will be their base for the next two years. She has called this episode "So Long, Uncle Sam".

By ANGELYN SILLS BALDWIN

SOUTH OF FRANCE—My husband and I have been in rural Southern France since Aug. 28, learning the French language in preparation for work in French-speaking Africa.

But perhaps I'd best backtrack and explain how and why we're here. My husband, George W. Baldwin, is employed by the National Council of Churches to work in technical assistance programs. Although he has an M.S. degree in Forestry, he may be working as an agricultural advisor, or perhaps as coordinator for some building program.

We won't know what the greatest need is until we arrive in Africa.

The N.C.C., sponsored by all the major Protestant Churches in the U.S., also engages in disaster relief programs arising from natural disasters or war with distributions of food medicine and clothing.

My parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sills, and my husband's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Dellaphina of New York City, bid us "Bon voyage" on Aug. 21 at lower Manhattan's peer 40. Our voyage on the Holland American liner "Rotterdam" was our first experience on a large ship.

We had a delightful time exploring the pleasures and privileges of ocean travel. We had a lot to learn and it was only by accident that we found out that we had to make table reservations for meals and chair reservations for the sun deck.

The first class and tourist class have separate facilities: dining room, sun deck, gift shops and all the rest. Being economical, the N.C.C. sent us tourist class but several times we ventured into first class to see how "the other half" lived.

They were doing the same things we were but in more



Miss Donna Marie Edinger



Miss Darlene Ann Edinger

## Donna and Darlene Edinger in holiday engagements

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Edinger of 27 Greene St., Stroudsburg, announced the engagements of their two daughters over the Christmas holidays.

Miss Donna Marie Edinger is engaged to Eric H. Burks Jr., son of Eric H. Burks Sr. and Ruby D. Burks of California. Miss Darlene Ann Edinger is engaged to Robert John Hunt,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hunt of East Stroudsburg. Donna is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is employed at Abello Pontiac Inc. No date has been set for the wedding.

Darlene is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is the current Miss Wyoming Valley. She and Robert Hunt are planning a June wedding.



Mrs. Ronald Joseph Brazinski (Apollo)

## Miss Carol Ann Braden, junior at college, weds

BETHLEHEM — Miss Carol Ann Braden, a junior at East Stroudsburg State College, was married on Dec. 21 at 3 p.m. in St. Ann's Church, Bethlehem, to Ronald Joseph Brazinski, son of Mrs. Mamie Brazinski and

the late George Brazinski, son 1112 Philadelphia Road, Easton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Braden of 125 East Broad St., Bethlehem. She is a graduate of Wilson Borough High School.

Father Delaney performed the ceremony with Mary Hankowich as organist.

Given in marriage, the bride was attended by Sandra Lee Braden as maid of honor and Mrs. Bonnie Brazinski as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Ann Williams, Kathy Lee Smith, and Linda Ann Shaw. Flower girls were Kathy Miller, Carla Brazinski, and Mary Ann Wagner.

John Corona was best man. Ushers were Robert Ferraro, Max Torcivia John All Braden, and Larry Lee. Edward Wagner was ring bearer.

A reception was held at 6 p.m. at Hungarian Hall, Third and Evans St., Bethlehem.

After a honeymoon at Mount Airy Lodge, Mount Pocono, the newlyweds will make their home at 1109 Washington Blvd., Easton.

Mr. Brazinski is a graduate of Wilson Borough High School and is employed at Braden's Glass and Mirror Works.

## Birthday at Christmas? take heart

STROUDSBURG — James Bonser, of 1000 Ehler St., Stroudsburg who was born Dec. 23, 1913, had never had a birthday party. Somehow, in the preparations for Christmas, birthday celebrations are likely to get lost.

This year, it seemed, nobody had even remembered his birthday. Not a word from any of the family, until they stopped in at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry DeWitt, 812 Ann St.

Bonsers was lured into the house to see his grandson, Larry Jr., and on entering found the whole family assembled.

In addition to his wife, there were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bonser and children, David, Tom and Robin; Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Mosteller and children, Kathleen, Evelyn and Chris; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mosteller, Mrs. Hattie Lasher, Delphine Pedersen and Jo-Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonser and daughter, Kelly; Mrs. Merle Hulse, Harold Rodenbaugh and children, Harold James, Denise and Scotty; and Miss Ann Marie Singer.

There would have been more except for illness. His daughter, Geraldine Rodenbaugh, is in the hospital and was unable to attend.



Mrs. George Baldwin

elegant surroundings and with a few more fringe benefits. For example their lounge had spongy deep-pile rugs and ours had cold, hard tile. Their spacious cabins were complete with lounges and portholes and were furnished with washcloths. Our cabin had just enough space for our bunk beds — and no wash cloths.

By and large, first class people were older, many retired, whereas tourist class contained students, younger families and everyone else who was economy minded.

That week at sea was a true vacation — sleeping late basking in the sun (except the last two days as we moved further north, tax-free cigarettes and perfume, outstanding meals, beautifully served; and generous midnight buffets after the movies or dancing.

Our ever-present Dutch steward, Jan, took care of our every request. Prices for services on American ships are higher than they were on the Dutch liner.

For instance, I had my hair washed, set and styled for \$2.75 which would have cost \$6 or \$7 on a United States ship. I wanted to indulge myself and

have a sauna bath and message for \$4.50 but I waited too late to make an appointment and they were all booked up for the remainder of the voyage.

We met professors on sabbatical, college students studying a year abroad, Europeans returning home and retired folks taking their first big vacation in years.

Our dinner table companions included a Hungarian man who had been working in the United States since 1956 who was going to visit his family in Hungary for the first time in 12 years; and a Turkish girl who was returning home after graduating from Smith College for Women. She had dark hair which she could sit upon. She generally wore it piled on top of her head but twice she wore it long with thick ribbons running through it — stunning effect.

The first night aboard she was upset because she had lost one of her valises in a New York City bus terminal and she didn't have time to trace it. What a way to remember one's last day in the States.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable voyage without seasickness or storms. Our greatest moment of excitement included almost winning the pot at bingo and the sighting of land on the sixth day.

On the seventh day, we docked at the mist-shrouded English port of Southampton and then on to LeHarve. Even the name sounded French. Our senses were keen to all the new sights and sounds as we maneuvered into port. And with a feeling of suppressed excitement and anticipation we awaited our walk down the ramp onto French soil.

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## St. John's Vision unveils promises

Scripture: Revelation 21, 22

By R. H. RAMSEY

The Revelation of John is an unveiling or uncovering of God's promises and help to His people. It was meant to reveal God's promise to the suffering and to assure them that deliverance would be made in God's good time and in accordance with His will.

The New Testament would be incomplete without the Book of Revelation. In it the writer appealed to persecuted Christians to manfully bear their perils and pains as Christ had endured before them. Through His death, victory had been won for His followers, and their victory would be won in the same manner. Just as the death of Christ was not defeat, but victory, the full glory of Christ's sacrifice would be the reward of those who faithfully endured persecution to the end.

It is fitting that these two chapters of Revelation were assigned to the last lesson of this year, for they form the perfect conclusion of the whole drama of God's redemptive purpose toward man. With them the end of the Bible returns us to its beginning, to a garden, to Paradise, to the tree of life—with one great difference: the Paradise of these chapters is far more glorious than the Paradise of Eden, for no evil, death, pain or sorrow shall ever enter. All former things will have passed away and all things are made new. Our heavenly life is a continuation of earthly life, but transformed by the power of God through Christ. Only those who overcome evil will inherit these things; only to them will God come, making them His children and cherishing them as such.

Thus far, in attempting to set forth the glories of our eternal home, John has been more or less general—the city will be holy and beautiful, a place in which there will be perfect intercourse between God and His people. Now he attempts to describe it specifically. Its walls are jasper, with gates of pearl, and foundations of many precious stones; the city itself and its streets are pure gold.

There is no need for a Temple for the inhabitants of the Holy City are in the actual presence of the Lord and the Lamb. Likewise there is no need for a sun or moon, for the God Himself is the Fountain of all light, "and the lamp thereof is the Lamb," and there will be no night in the Holy City.

Just as the Old Jerusalem was the metropolis of the twelve tribes of Israel, the New Jerusalem is the center of the new earth and its nations. Though its gates are never shut, no one who is unclean, immoral, idolatrous or speaks falsely can enter — only those whose names are written in the Lamb's book of life.

The first few verses of Chapter 22 are a supplementary statement regarding the glories of life in the Holy City, emphasizing the presence of the

Lord Himself and introducing such natural phenomena as trees, rivers, etc. Here we have beauty, life in full abundance, the sovereignty of God, health for the nations of the earth, the removal of all curse and the elimination of night forever.

Here the blessedness that God has desired through the ages and made provision for is brought to a climax of perfection: we shall bear the character of the Lord, we shall serve the Lord, reign with the Lord and forever rejoice and be satisfied as we look upon His glorious face.

The final message of the Book of Revelation is a series of exhortations and warnings. Blessings are promised those who obey the words of the Book, who keep the Lord's commandments even as He kept the Father's commandments. The troubles of the last days will tend to fix the character of each individual according to the habits he has already formed, but there will come a time when no further opportunity for repentance will be given.

The invitation to come to Christ is threefold: it is extended by the Holy Spirit, by the church, and by all who have heard and believed. It is addressed to those who are thirsty, that they may partake of the Water of Life freely, for God would have all men to be saved.



### Pope blesses Christmas Day throng

Pope Paul VI raises his hand in a Christmas salute to some 200,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's Square at Vatican City for the pontiff's traditional Christmas Day blessing to the world.

Pope Paul wished the world "Merry Christmas" in a half-dozen languages and issued a plea for people who are "little, poor, slaves, fallen."

## University proposal dropped

MINNEAPOLIS — The Board of College Education of the American Lutheran Church has voted to withdraw from participation in a proposal to establish a \$19 million university in Freeport on Grand Bahama Island, thus terminating a feasibility study which it had authorized last in 1967.

Announcement of the decision to pull out of the venture was made in Freeport recently by Dr. Harold B. Kildahl, chairman of the project's steering committee, during a joint meeting of the committee with the Freeport Development Council.

New legislation requiring government approval of new educational institutions in the Bahamas, put into effect since the feasibility study was launched, made further steps toward the objective unwise at this time in the judgment of the ALC's college board, Dr. Kildahl explained.

All contributions received to date, he said, will be returned to the donors and pledges on hand will be returned with the thanks of the committee.

Dr. William J. Villeneuve, former president of Waterloo Lutheran University in Canada, served as administrator of the project for eight months until he resigned as of last Aug. 31.

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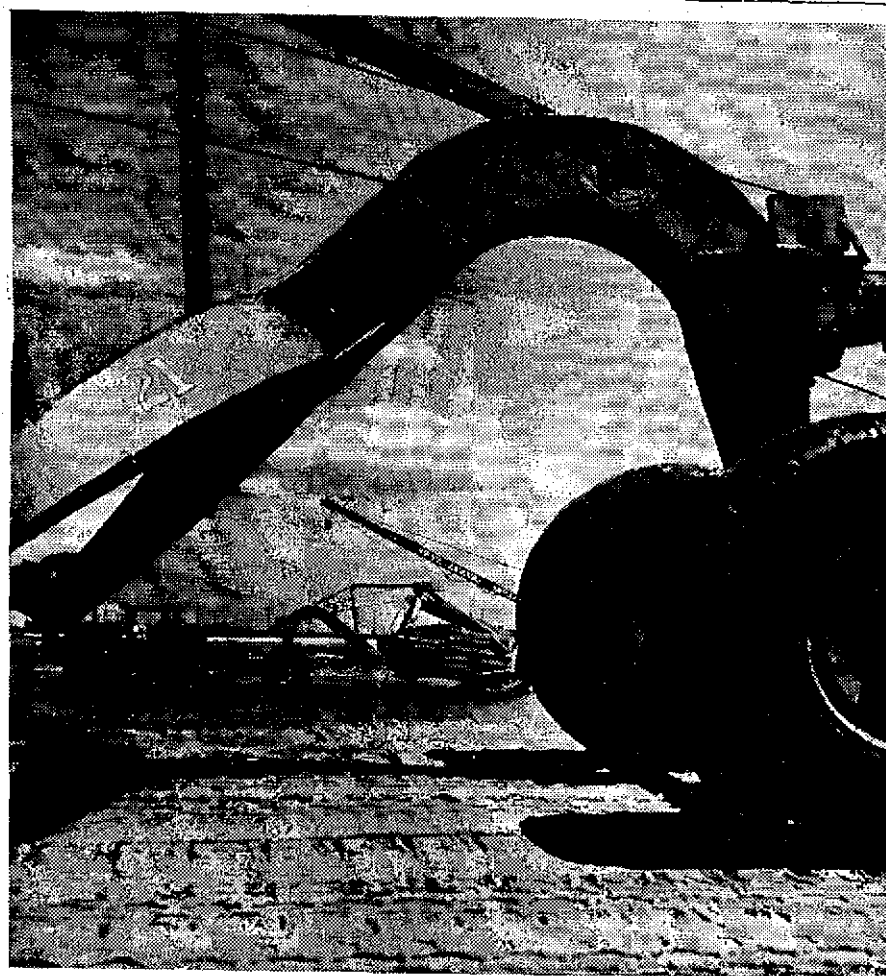
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The machines which man builds can be blessings to all mankind or they can be machines of death and destruction, in short a curse, for in the hands of vain leaders man loses his liberty through their use. Thus it is that no matter what wonders man-built machines may perform, men need the help of a higher power in directing their purpose and use. The power which will guide all people aright can be nurtured and cultivated by each of us through earnest and consistent attendance at church for the Church is the instrument for contacting that power.

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Eugene Fellencer

### Special services at Mt. Zion

STROUDSBURG — Rev. Eugene Fellencer, former resident of the area now residing in Brighton, Mich., will hold special services at Mt. Zion Interdenominational Church Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and he will also speak Sunday at 10:30 a.m. worship service. The church is at Wigwam Park Rd. and Cranberry Rd.

Rev. Fellencer is married to the former Lorraine Gorman of East Stroudsburg.

The Fellencer's son, David, who is a college student and an accomplished organist, will present hymns on the organ for the services.



## Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson

The nation's first lady — Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson — will be the subject of an ABC News special, The View From The White House With Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, today at 7:30 p.m.

### Today's movies

4:30 (4) BLOOD ON THE ARROW — Dale Robertson, Martha Hyer.  
 (7) FOREVER DARLING (C) — Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason.  
 (28) LION OF AMALFI — Vittorio Gassman, Millicent Vialle.  
 7:30 (6) FRANCIS OF ASSISI (C) — Bradford Dillman, Stuart Whitman.  
 9:00 (2,10) HOUSE OF SEVEN HAWKS — Robert Taylor, Linda Christian.  
 9:30 (9) QUEEN OF ATLANTIS (C) — Haya Harareet, Jean Trintignant.  
 11:00 (9) THE HELPFIRE CLUB (C) — Keith Mitchell, Kai Fischer.  
 11:30 (2) SEA WIFE (C) — Richard Burton, Joan Collins.  
 (11) IMPULSE — Arthur Kennedy, Jack Allen, Constance Smith, Joy Shelton.  
 11:40 (10) INCENDIARY BLONDE (C) — Betty Hutton, Arturo DeCordova.  
 1:00 (7) HELL AND HIGH WATER — Richard Widmark, Cameron Mitchell, Bella Darvi.  
 1:15 (2) WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME (C) — Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh.  
 (4) BLAST OF SILENCE — Allen Baron, Molly McCarthy.  
 1:50 (10) LOUISA — Ronald Reagan, Charles Coburn, Ruth Hussey.

### Channel 39 presents

Evening  
 6:00 What's New — "Plants"  
 "Misterogers' Neighborhood"  
 "Learning"  
 7:00 Pocketful of Fun — "Winter Wonders"  
 7:30 Joyce Chen Cooks — "Boned Chicken, Quick-Stir"  
 8:00 Washington Week in Review — "News From the Capital"  
 8:30 Time of Our Lives — "Holiday Program"  
 9:00 Lehigh Valley Market Basket — "Holiday Hints"  
 9:30 Victor Vasarely — "Op-Art Founder"

### Tonight's program log

RUDDIGOR — Channel 3 at 7:30 p.m. Animated feature based on the famous comic operas by Gilbert and Sullivan.

### Today's sports

11:00-11:30 — Allie Sherman Show

### CROSSWORD — By Eugene Sheffer

|                 |                |                |                 |
|-----------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 1. Swiss river  | 50. Conzel-    | VERTICAL       | 11. Mores       |
| 4. Remove       | 51. Region     | 1. Shade tree  | 16. Carass      |
| 5. Similar      | 52. Contrasted | 2. Exclamation | 20. Watch       |
| 12. Pronoun     | 53. Row        | 3. Retaliation | 21. Roll of     |
| 13. Ireland     | 54. Medicinal  | 4. Judged      | 22. Female      |
| 14. Charles     | 55. plant      | 5. Sea angle   | 23. Source of   |
| 15. Occurred    | 56. Hebrew     | 6. Prevari-    | 24. Actor's     |
| 17. Outlet      | 57. Effort-    | 7. Concluded   | 25. Wicked      |
| 18. Male        | 58. priest     | 8. Concluded   | 26. Forbid      |
| 19. Flaws       | 59. Effort-    | 9. Fish sauce  | 27. Female      |
| 21. Strikes     | 60. Back       | 10. Drop       | 28. Assistant   |
| 24. June bug    | 61. Drop       |                | 29. Actor's     |
| 25. Existed     |                |                | 30. dream       |
| 26. Name        |                |                | 31. Eat         |
| 28. Exposed     |                |                | 32. College     |
| 32. Russian     |                |                | 33. need        |
| 34. Bird's bill |                |                | 34. Assistant   |
| 36. Son of      |                |                | 35. Actor's     |
| 37. Jacob       |                |                | 36. dream       |
| 39. Exclamation |                |                | 37. Beverage    |
| 41. Transgress  |                |                | 38. Price       |
| 42. Startling   |                |                | 39. Silkworm    |
| 43. sound       |                |                | 40. Letters     |
| 44. Irritate    |                |                | 41. Single      |
| 46. Move        |                |                | 42. New Zealand |
|                 |                |                | 43. bird        |
|                 |                |                | 44. High note   |
|                 |                |                | 45. Excavate    |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:  
 RAT SEC STAMER  
 ERT AVE TAEER  
 GOT POMPOUSLY  
 AMA SLEEP  
 LAND VOW DUES  
 ALIVE TIRE STARVE  
 LOWEST SWIN  
 POOR HOE SOLD  
 PENETRATE IVA  
 ALATE TEE NEW  
 LABAN ERR ERN

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 |
| 12 |    |    | 13 |    |    |    | 14 |    |    |    |
| 15 |    |    | 16 |    |    |    | 17 |    |    |    |
| 21 | 22 |    | 23 |    | 24 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 25 |    |    | 26 |    | 27 |    | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |
| 32 |    | 33 |    | 34 |    | 35 |    | 36 |    |    |
| 37 |    |    | 38 |    | 39 |    | 40 |    | 41 |    |
|    |    | 42 |    | 43 |    | 44 |    | 45 |    |    |
| 46 | 47 | 48 |    |    | 49 |    | 50 |    |    |    |
| 51 |    |    |    | 52 |    | 53 |    | 54 |    | 55 |
| 56 |    |    |    | 57 |    |    |    | 58 |    |    |
| 59 |    |    |    | 60 |    |    |    |    |    | 61 |

CRYPTOQUIPS 12-27

GOL ICHX KV IMCIB KXM KOMH  
 GMLQBH HVBH.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip—MORNING AFTER THE GREAT FEAST FINDS NO ONE FAMISHED.  
 (© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Today's TV log

**MORNING**  
 6:00-10 Sunrise Semester (C)  
 6:05-3 Farm Market Report  
 6:10-3 News  
 6:15-3 Cities in Conflict  
 6:30-2 Sunrise Semester (C)  
 4 New World On Campus (C)  
 6 Operation Alphabet  
 10 TV Seminar (C)  
 28 Word Of Life  
 6:45-3 Farm, Home and Garden (C)  
 6:50-7 News  
 6:55-3 Today In Philadelphia  
 7:00-210 News (C)  
 3-4-28 Today (C)  
 5 Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant  
 6 The World Around Us  
 7 Adventures of Tin Tin  
 7:25-3-4-28 News (C)  
 7:30-2 News (C)  
 5 Daphne's Castle (C)  
 7 Courageous Cat (C)  
 10 Gene London  
 11 Biography  
 8:00-210 Captain Kangaroo  
 6 Popeye (C)  
 7 Movie  
 11 Gumbo (C)  
 8:25-3-4-28 News (C)  
 9:00-2-28 Leave It To Beaver  
 3 Contact (C)  
 4 For Women Only (C)  
 5 Panorama  
 6 Cartoon Castle (C)  
 9 Romper Room (C)  
 10 Pixanne (C)  
 11 Underdog (C)  
 9:30-2 Donna Reed Show  
 4 Joan Rivers (C)  
 6 Bewitched (C)  
 10 Dennis The Menace  
 11 Jack LaLanne (C)  
 9:50-12 Magical Talking Machine  
 10:00-210 The Lucy Show  
 3-4-28 Snap Judgment  
 5 Outer Limits  
 6 Funny You Should Ask  
 7 Girl Talk (C)  
 9 Joe Franklin (C)  
 11 Movie  
 10:25-3-4-28 News (C)  
 6 Children's Doctor  
 10:30-210 Beverly Hillbillies  
 3-4-28 Concentration  
 6-7 Dick Cavett Show  
 12 Cover To Cover  
 11:00-210 Andy Griffith Show  
 3-4-28 Personality  
 11:30-210 Dick Van Dyke  
 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares  
 5 Dear Alan  
 9 Journey to Adventure  
 11 Kimba

**EVENING**  
 6:00-2-3-4-6-10 News  
 5 McHale's Navy  
 9 Gilligan's Island  
 11 Batman  
 12 Now  
 6:30-3-4-7-28 News  
 5 My Favorite Martian  
 6 News  
 9 I Spy  
 11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
 12 Spectrum  
 7:00-2-3-4-6-10 News (C)  
 5 I Love Lucy  
 6 What's My Line?  
 7 News  
 7:30-210 Wild Wild West  
 3-4-28 High Chaparral  
 5 Truth or Consequences  
 6 Movie  
 7 The View From The White House with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson  
 8:00-5 Pay Cards  
 11 Run For Your Life  
 8:30-210 Gomer Pyle (C)  
 5 Merv Griffin  
 7 Felony Squad  
 210 Movie  
 9:00-7 Don Rickles  
 9 What's My Line?  
 11 News  
 9:30-6-7 Guns of Will Sonnett  
 11 Password  
 10:00-3-4-28 Star Trek  
 5 News  
 6-7 Judd for the Defense  
 11 Perry Mason  
 11:00-2-3-4-6-7-10 News  
 5 Donald O'Connor  
 9 Movie  
 11 This Week in the NFL  
 12 Delaware Tonight  
 2 Movie  
 3-4-28 Johnny Carson  
 6-7 Joey Bishop

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.  
 Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 9 2  
 ♥ A Q J 8 7  
 ♦ K 3 2  
 ♣ A J 4

**WEST**  
 ♠ K 5 4 3  
 ♥ 10 9 8 6  
 ♦ 8 5 3 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ Q J 10 8 7 6  
 ♥ 8 2  
 ♦ Q 7  
 ♣ 10 7 6

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A  
 ♥ K 10 6 5 3  
 ♦ A J 6 4  
 ♣ K Q 9

The bidding:  
 East South West North  
 Pass 1♥ Pass 3♥  
 Pass 4♥ Pass 4NT  
 Pass 5♥ Pass 5NT  
 Pass 6♥ Pass 6♥

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the match between Greece and the United States. With Glykis North and Mrs. Kyriakidis South for Greece, they arrived at six hearts on the bidding shown, making seven for a score of 1,460 points.

But when Roth and Root held the same cards for the U.S., they bid a grand slam on this unusual sequence:

East South West North  
 Pass 1♥ Pass 3♥  
 Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥  
 Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥  
 Pass 5♥ Pass 5NT  
 Pass 6♥ Pass 6♥

Almost every bid had a special meaning. The opening bid by Roth guaranteed five or more hearts, and Roth's three club response showed game-going values including at least four hearts.

Three diamonds announced a singleton somewhere in the hand (!), and three hearts guaranteed two of the three top trump honors! Three spades showed the missing trump honor, so the A-K-Q of trumps were now accounted for.

Four clubs showed the ace of that suit, and South's five diamond response asked North to describe his diamond holding. Five notrump showed second round control (the king or a singleton), and six diamonds asked for third round control (the queen, the doubleton king, or a singleton).

Six hearts denied third round control, but Roth bid seven despite this. He reasoned that at worst the grand slam was on a finesse, but that on many hands seven would be laydown. (Thus, North might have had three spades and two clubs instead of two spades and three clubs.)

When West led the ten of diamonds, Roth followed low from dummy, turned anxiously to East, and asked: "You're not going to ruff this, are you?"

East didn't ruff and Roth scored the 2,210 point grand slam to help defeat Greece 18 to 2.

The comic strip section contains 20 individual panels from various syndicated comics. Each panel includes dialogue and is signed by the respective syndicate or creator. The comics shown include E. B. and F. I. O., Dick Tracy, Blondie, Beetle Bailey, Archie, Snuffy Smith, Buz Sawyer, Tiger, and The Phantom.



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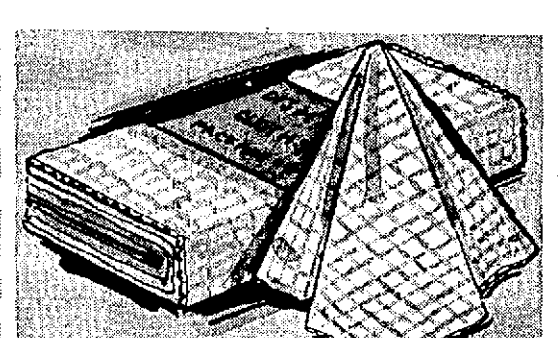
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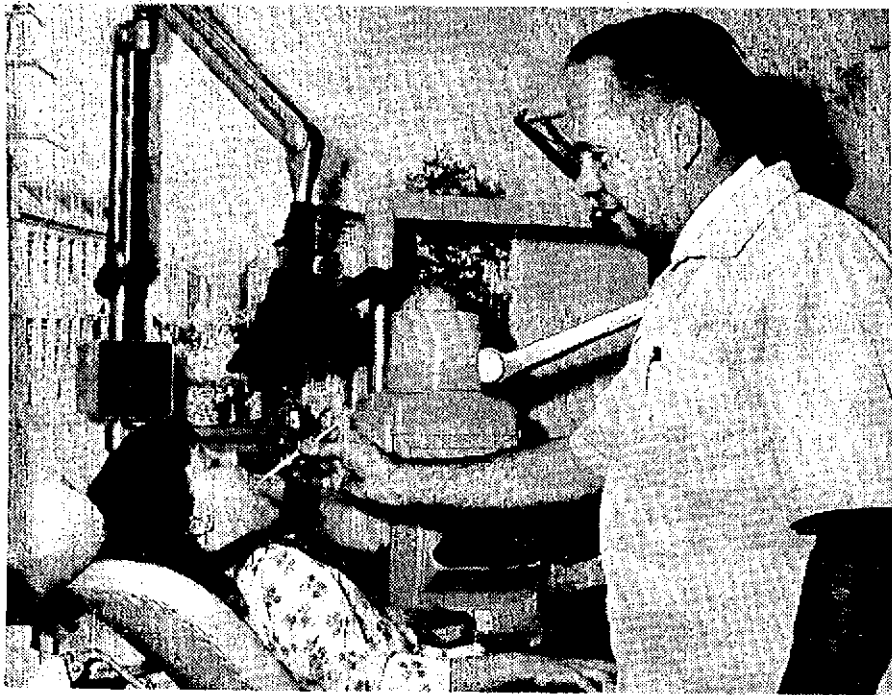
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Dr. Edmund Magann, president of the Stroudsburg Area School Board, checks over the teeth of his daughter, Judy, eight. Dr. Magann has been president of three school boards in the county. (Staff photo by Grady)

## Obituaries

### Richard Zielinski, 12, dies in general hospital

CANADENSIS — Richard Paul Zielinski, 12, son of George S. and Elizabeth Hoke Zielinski of Upper Seese Hill Road, Canadensis, died on Thursday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

### R. G. Frable's services held

APPENZELL — Funeral services were held Thursday in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Appenzell, for Russell G. Frable, 61, of Readers.

Rev. Arthur R. Chatten officiated. Burial was in St. Mark's Lutheran Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Elmer Woodling, John Everett, William Bond, Sterling Miller, Jacob Miller and Paul Miller.

The Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### Robert Lee's services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Robert J. Lee, 47, of 30 North Fourth St., Stroudsburg, were held Thursday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Frank W. Wintergerter officiating.

Burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Earl Singer, Harold Decker, Walter Howey, Albert Safin, Clifford Safin and Millard Safin.

Flag folding was by Sgt. Walter Smith and Sgt. John Pennell. Flag presentation was by Sgt. Smith. Bugler was James Smith.



## Hi-ho

A family of three enjoys a toboggan ride down the chute at Skytop Inn. After leaving the chute, the tobogganers go out across Skytop Lake before coming to a stop. (Staff photo by Grady)

# Stroudsburg Area School Board president sees school system as city of 3,500 people

By PÉTÉ GRADY

STROUDSBURG — "The complexities of a school system is like running a town of 3,500 people," said the newly elected president of the Stroudsburg Area School Board, Dr. Edmund W. Magann, a Stroudsburg dentist.

Dr. Magann who has been concerned with area school systems about as long as he's been examining bicusps and molars was referring to those 3,500 people and their town as one with the 3,500 area school students and their school district.

As president, Dr. Magann can look forward to heading a board which awards bids on canned goods (about as easy a duty as filling a pinhole cavity) to acting on teacher salaries and local taxes (about as hard as extracting a jaw bone crusher of an impact wisdom tooth or dealing with a root canal).

Dr. Magann can read a school board agenda like an X-ray of a patient's tooth. He has served on area school boards for the last 10 years.

During his five-year reign as a member of the Barrett Consolidated School Board and the Pocono Mountain Joint School Board, he also served terms as president of both boards.

He was appointed to the Stroudsburg School Board in 1966, and has been a member of the Monroe County School Board since 1961.

In 1956, eight school districts formed the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools. On July 1, 1966, the Pocono Mountain Joint School was reorganized with nine districts. In a period of 35 years the 20 county school districts became four.

"They were eight separate school districts in the mountain area back then," Dr. Magann said. "And they all wanted to stay in their own backyard. They didn't want to travel, they didn't want to give up anything. But a legislative change required the jointure to change. Eight school districts and 40 school directors."

Dr. Magann thinks Stroudsburg's board is as well or better represented with area professional men than any other board in the county.

He named as board members Donald M. Stone, an East Stroudsburg Certified Public Accountant; John Baymor of

Stroudsburg, board treasurer and executive vice president of the East Stroudsburg National Bank; Raymond Roberts, outgoing president and one of the founders of Country Cousins Realty Sales, Inc., Stroudsburg.

Also Dr. John P. Lim, board secretary and a Stroudsburg physician; Raymond Price, a Stroudsburg Ford dealer; Bernard Frantz, an East Stroudsburg High School teacher; T. Manning Curtis, a mutual fund sales manager and former head of Stroudsburg's physical education department; and Rodney L. Baechtold, board vice president and a Bell Telephone Co. employee.

Investment in U.S. Treasury bills will net the board over \$25,000 this year, said Dr. Magann.

But the real investment of any school board is in the education of the student himself, Dr. Magann noted.

He asked, "Can we afford not to spend money on the education of a student?"

"A school district's finances is involved in legislative procedures," Dr. Magann said. "We can't correct the local tax situation. Our finances are based on the reimbursement factor from the state. We have no authority to change taxes on a local level."

Putting his cards on the table he said that a well run school board always faces the fact that there's usually an increase in the annual school budget.

"I know this is a sore spot with many people in the community," Dr. Magann said.

"The local taxing bodies always get it in the neck but when do you hear a complaint about state or federal taxes? School expenditures in this country? About 10 million. School administrators making about \$20,000 a year? With annual school budgets running between two and three million? We're dealing with big business, but we're also dealing with children."

Spending on education is a protective moat, an insurance, a deterrence against inferior education, Dr. Magann said.

"We aim to keep what we have

and do something about what we don't have."

Teachers' salaries are a "fact of life," Dr. Magann said.

"Teachers are determined today to be properly compensated. They're moving toward a united front. Negotiations with teachers is here to stay. And we want the good teachers to stay, too, to get to know the area better, because there's nothing like a good teacher."

"Any child of ability can enter one of our school districts, his background doesn't matter, and what the district can give him or her is what the boy or girl is able to do, based on his or her ability."

"And this is the big part of a teacher's job, to raise the horizon of a child's ability, to make him feel that whatever he wants to do, the sky's the limit."

"Today's area children are bright, they like to talk about their good teachers, and they're tough, firm and critical of other students who might not measure up to today's high standards for youth."

Dr. Magann is married to the former Dolly Cotto. They have three children, Edmund, 14; William, 12 and Judy, eight.

## Hospital notes

### Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Guido Pompea, Pocono Summit; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pace, East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Tannersville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Compton, Bangor R.D. 1.

### Admissions

Joseph Hopkins, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Irene Martucci, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Violet Heitman, Stroudsburg; Michael Gioia, Mr. Pocono; Andrew J. Gondeil, Jr., East Stroudsburg; Robert Jackson, Conn.; Michael Martin, East Stroudsburg; Leahann Storm, Kannapolis, N.C.; Miss Viola Learn, Tannersville; Arthur Jensen, Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Miss Mary Ellen Sawka, D. 4; Miss Mary Ellen Sawka, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Rader, Effort; Robert Brodhead Jr., East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Miss Betty Lou Knecht, Bangor.

### Discharges

Nancy Bird, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Regina Cruver, Shawnee; Frank B. Michaels, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Onah VanVliet, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Albrecht, Bushkill; Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, Sciota; Lisa Heller, Long Pond; Mrs. Gertrude Halterman, Stroudsburg; Clarence Andres, East Stroudsburg.

## Camp sold for \$225,000

STROUDSBURG — Blue Mountains Camp, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, has been sold by Camp Associates, East Stroudsburg, Inc. D. 2, a Philadelphia syndicate, for \$225,000.

The major portion of the land, 278.6 acres, was sold to Brushy Mountain Co., East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, for \$169,000.

The remaining land 40 acres was sold to Karl Hope, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, for \$56,000. Penn Dell Dairy last week filed suit with the Monroe County Court in an effort to hold up some of the proceeds of the sale until a \$2,105 bill allegedly owed by the previous owners is settled.

### Ruth Weiss, Henryville, dies at 67

HENRYVILLE — Mrs. Ruth J. Weiss, 67, of Crescent Lake, Henryville, R.D. 1, died on Thursday in her home.

Born in Newtown Twp., Bucks County, she was the daughter of the late Horace and Elizabeth VanHorn Janney. She resided there until three years ago when she moved to Crescent Lake.

She was a retired employee of the Philadelphia Electric Co. Survivors are her husband William M. Weiss and a brother Stanley Janney of Newtown.

Funeral services and interment will be in Newtown. The William H. Clark Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

### A. Snyder, Blainstown, dies at 75

EAST STROUDSBURG — Andrew Snyder, 75, of Markshoro, Blainstown R.D., N.J., died in the General Hospital of Monroe County on Thursday morning.

Born in Swartwood, N.J., a son of the late Joseph and Martha Keene Snyder, he was a retired carpenter.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Markshoro Presbyterian Church with burial in the Cedar Ridge Cemetery, Blainstown.

The William H. Clark Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

### Laura Miller services held

STROUDSBURG — Private funeral services for Mrs. Laura B. Miller, 81, of 13 North Sixth St., Stroudsburg, were held Thursday in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. David G. High officiating.

Burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Victor Koch, Michael W. Miller, Vernon A. Hanna and Howard R. Flieger Jr.

## County deeds

STROUDSBURG — The following deeds were recorded in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office:

STROUD TOWNSHIP — Irving S. and Eileen L. Karpe, Stroud Twp., to Bruce E. and Larue M. Hayne, 882 White St., Stroudsburg.

ROSS TOWNSHIP — Clara M. Serfass, Ross Twp., to Russell W. and Alberta Serfass, Ross Twp.

### Funeral Notices

AERI, Guido of Shawnee Dec. 25 Aged 71. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday Dec. 28 at 9:30 a.m. from the St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg. Interment in the Gates of Heaven, Laurelwood. Viewing Friday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

BARRY, Mrs. Isabelle C. of Tannersville Dec. 25. Aged 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Dec. 27, at 10:30 a.m. in Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church, Tannersville. Interment in Gates of Heaven Section, Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m. GANTZBORN

GOVER, Albert W. of Saylorsburg Dec. 25. Aged 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Dec. 28, at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Interment in the Mount Eaton Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m. KRESGE

MAHER, William G. of Stroudsburg Dec. 25. Aged 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a.m. in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m. WARNER

MANSER, Spencer T. of Stroudsburg Dec. 25. Aged 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Dec. 28, at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Interment in the Shawnee Baptist Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m. WARNER

MILLER, Mrs. Laura B. of Stroudsburg Dec. 25. Aged 81. Private funeral services Thursday, Dec. 26 at 2 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. THOMAS

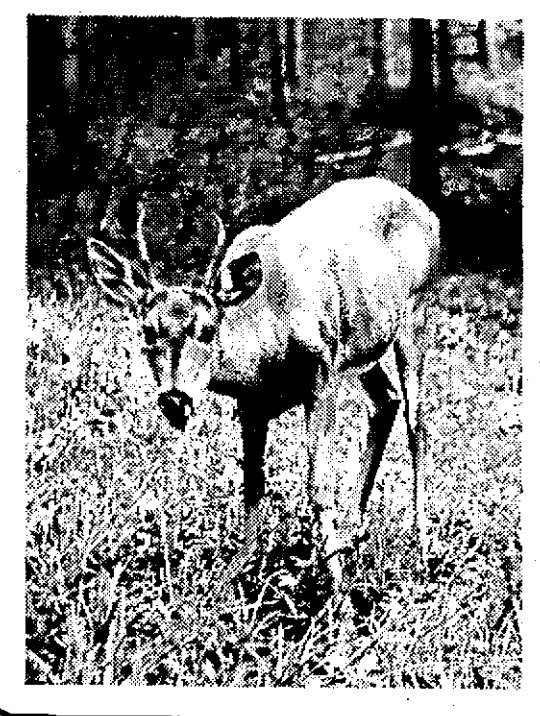
QUINN, Mrs. Kathryn Rose of Stroudsburg Dec. 25. Aged 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Dec. 27, at 10:30 a.m. in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m. in William H. Clark Funeral Home. CLARK

ZIELINSKI, Richard Paul of Canadensis Dec. 26. Aged 12. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, December 30, 1968 at 10 a.m. from St. Bernadette's Roman Catholic Church, Canadensis. Interment in the Evergreen Hill Memorial Park. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. CLARK

### TOMBSTONES

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Gone from the rugged wilderness of Pennsylvania's northern Alleghenies are the keen-eyed Senecas of Chief Cornplanter and the rough 'n ready lumberjacks and raftsmen who followed. But the sylvan forests, the winding streams, and rough hewn mountain country of Warren County are today a magnet for all who love the "great outdoors."

Located on the Allegheny River at the junction of highways U. S. 6 and U. S. 62, the city of Warren is the gateway to the Allegheny National Forest and the entire northern Allegheny Mountains vacation area. A paradise for both sportsmen and vacationing families, the 1100-acre National Forest offers outstanding hunting and fishing including trout, white-tail deer and bear. Chapman Dam State Park, in the heart of the Allegheny Forest, is built around a 70-acre lake and is an ideal spot for camping, picnicking, swimming and boating.

In all four seasons, recreational opportunities abound in the Warren area with a choice of golf courses and riding clubs, plus excellent facilities for tennis, archery, canoeing, ice skating, tobogganing and skiing. Specially marked scenic drives take you to "Heart's Content," a famous stand of virgin timber, to the giant new Kenzua Dam, and to dozens of other historic and scenic points of interest.

For the city dweller, for anyone with that "get away from it all" feeling, a refreshing experience awaits you in Warren County's northern Alleghenies.

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Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_

part of this newspaper's participation in the program "100,000 PENNSYLVANIANS for the promotion of economic growth."



# Homes are kept in good repair

(Special to The Record)  
STROUDSBURG — Homeowners in Monroe County spend a tidy sum each year on the maintenance and improvement of their homes.

In the past year alone, their expenditures for alterations, additions, repairs and upkeep came to approximately \$4,499,000, it is estimated.

The amount is based upon a sampling survey of dwellings in all sections of the United States.

The finding is that the average expenditure for residential upkeep and improvement in Monroe

County's general area came to \$351 per housing unit. Not included in this figure were the normal, everyday household and housekeeping expenses.

That was the average outlay. In individual cases, it varied widely from that amount, both up and down. The explanation is that most homeowners will undertake major improvements one year and then do nothing of an expensive nature for several years thereafter.

Details on how much is spent for such purposes and how much it adds to the value of a home come from the Department of Commerce and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

They show that the outlay in this direction, for the nation as a whole, amounted to \$11.7 billion in the past year.

How did Monroe County homeowners spend their \$4,499,000 share of it?

A breakdown, based upon the overall figures, indicates that about 62 per cent of it went for additions, alterations and replacements.

The other 38 per cent was for maintenance and repairs. Almost half of this total was for painting and decorating. The rest was spent for plumbing, roofing, heating, air conditioning and miscellaneous purposes.

Because of the difficulty these days in obtaining plumbers, electricians, painters and other workmen for jobs around the house, more and more homeowners are becoming their own mechanics.

Nationally, it is estimated, the price of homes has gone up about \$1,000 per unit, on average, in the year.

Taking into account, also, the value added by improvements, Monroe County homes are worth about \$17,316,000 more than they were in 1967, on that basis.

## Liquid funds allocated by state

Record Harrisburg Bureau  
HARRISBURG — Payment of \$68,561 has been approved for Monroe County by the State Department of Revenue as the county's share of a \$10.4 million refund to counties throughout the state from liquid fuels tax collections for the six-month period ending Dec. 1.

Under the law the money is to be spent by the county commissioners within the corporate limits of the county for construction, improvement and maintenance of county roads and bridges.

The funds are allocated to townships and boroughs within the county at the discretion of the commissioners — not the Department of Revenue.

In June, the county received \$60,956 in liquid fuels tax refunds covering the first half of 1968.

As a point of comparison with the \$68,561 six-month payment that has just been approved and forwarded, Monroe County for the comparable last half period of 1967 received \$68,877 while, for the same period in 1968 the refund amounted to \$67,676.

The statewide allocation of \$10,462,477 is \$1,512,999 more than the preceding six-month period and \$48,272 below the amount returned during the corresponding period a year ago.



Lester C. Rice

## Les Rice resigns police job

STROUDSBURG — Lester C. Rice, Stroud Township Fire Chief, has resigned his position as a parttime member of the township police force as of Dec. 14, it was reported Thursday.

Harold Albert, secretary for Stroud Township board of supervisors, said the resignation was submitted and official action will be taken at a special meeting Monday.

Rice said, "I feel I have served my time with the township," and said he had no dissatisfactions with township officials. Rice was a member of the police force for 13 years and served as police commissioner since April.

Rice was appointed to the recently-created position which was abolished by action taken during a regular meeting of the supervisors on Dec. 5 when Charles Martin was named acting chief of police for the township.

## More check charges filed

STROUDSBURG — George Sterba, 37, of West Hazleton, was given a preliminary hearing Thursday night before Justice of the Peace Thomas J. Flynn on a charge of issuing and passing worthless checks.

Sterba was returned to Monroe County Jail in default of bail and is being held for grand jury.

Sterba was arraigned on Dec. 19 on a charge of forgery which is being considered under a separate violation.

He has been in jail since Dec. 10. Bail of \$2,000 was set on the forgery charge and \$300 bail on the second charge.

## Joelle Hibon wants to speak 'American'

# French visitor in big 'put down' of very proper English

By BILL MCCUTTY  
Record Wire Editor  
STROUDSBURG — A few nights ago when a giant Boeing 707 whined toward a runway at Kennedy International Airport in New York, a young Frenchwoman pressed her ash-blond head against the window and took in the lighted city below her.

"It was like a Christmas tree," Joelle Hibon, 22, of Meudon, France, said. "It was so colorful and twinkling," she hesitated, "like decorations."

Joelle came to this country to perfect that halting English (pardon, American) and is in Stroudsburg as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John LaBar, R. D. 5.

She explained that she purposely came to the United States for her project because she can't stand the Oxford accent prevalent in England. She likes the way most Americans talk.

"Stroudsburg is very pretty," Joelle said. "It is very much

like Meudon. Small but pretty. Meudon is on a hill like the hills around here. And in the distance one can see Paris and the Seine below."

Meudon is near Versailles and about 15 miles from Paris to which Joelle likes to drive in the family auto. She doesn't mind traffic jams and actually likes them — "you get to meet people, and everybody is stopped and you talk."

Then, as an afterthought, she admitted that "of course, the autos are small in France and not big like here — and it is different."

Occasionally when stuck for want of the precise word, Joelle looked for expert assistance from Mrs. LaBar who teaches French in Stroudsburg High School.

It was in Paris, at the Sorbonne, this summer where Mrs. LaBar was taking graduate study in French, that the two women met.

Joelle works as a tour director (hostess) at the Sor-

bonne. She is a graduate of the Catholic Institute of Paris, majoring in general culture (liberal arts).

Addresses were exchanged and when Joelle had the opportunity to come here she wrote Mrs. LaBar and the visit was arranged.

La mademoiselle (she is not married, is not serious with any young man right now, but OF COURSE she likes French men) will be in the area until Jan. 4.

Then as part of her program she will go to a college on Long Island, New York, and take advanced courses in English. During this phase she will receive assistance from the Alliance Francaise and will work off her keep with a host family nearby.

In April or May she will return to her country — this time by boat she hopes, because it will be different and because she always liked the sea.

While gazing thoughtfully at the LaBar's shimmering ceiling-

high Christmas tree, Joelle reflected upon some of the differences between the Yule holiday here and in France.

Christmas trees are decorated in France much the same as in this country, but they are not taken into the house. They are kept outside.

There also is a Santa Claus figure, only he is called Pere Noel, Father Christmas. He is said to dwell in the sky and to be transported about by reindeer. He also comes down chimneys and brings presents, the children are told.

In France, however, there are no stockings hung on the mantel.

Instead shoes are placed before the hearth or in a conspicuous place. No special shoes are used, just ordinary shoes that each member of the family wears daily.

Children receive toys, Joelle said, but Frenchmen are spared the hammering advertising that appears on U.S. television. The French television-viewer



Bui Diem, South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, poses with his son, Tuan, after enjoying a day on the ski trails at Camelback. (Staff photo by Grady)

## 63-year-old murder suspect granted sanity hearing

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Judge Arlington W. Williams has approved a petition requesting that a three-member sanity commission be convened to examine Max Bender, 63, Stillwater Lakes Estates, Pocono Summit, who has been charged with the murder of his wife, Beatrice R. Bender, 63.

The petition was filed Saturday by Bender's attorney, William J. Leon, Philadelphia.

Judge Williams is expected to appoint two physicians and a lawyer to the commission.

According to Monroe County District Attorney Phillip H. Williams, the examination will be conducted in the Monroe County Jail, where Bender has been held without bail since his arrest, in the very near future.

Williams said the normal examination is usually conducted by two physicians, one of which may or may not be a psychiatrist.

In Bender's case, a lawyer may be on hand for the procedural aspects of the examination.

Williams said the commission's role will be to determine if further examination is needed before the preliminary hearing is held.

Bender was to have his preliminary hearing before Mount Pocono Justice of the Peace Mrs. Emma B. Mervin. That hearing was postponed

because of the examination. Williams speculated that if Bender is found fit by the examination to stand trial, the trial may take place in April.

He said that to try to hold the trial in the January term of criminal court would be unfair to both the prosecution and the defense.

Bender was charged with the alleged slaying which took place on Dec. 14 at the couple's Tobyhanna Township home.

The Benders had moved to the area five years ago after retiring from a South Philadelphia grocery business which they had jointly operated.

Bender was arrested on the day after the slaying took place

as he was standing in the driveway of his home following the discovery of his wife's body by a neighbor on Dec. 14.

Autopsy revealed that Mrs. Bender was killed by two bullets from a .32-caliber pistol. Williams also commented that there are no new developments in the investigation of the murder of Alfred L. Barnes, 41, a Bethlehem Steel Co. executive, whose body was found in a farmer's field, three miles northeast of Effort.

Barnes' body was found on Sunday, Oct. 20, by a hunter. Coroner's reports indicated that he had been shot and killed by two bullets fired into his head on Oct. 19.

## Weather pattern



**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**  
Cloudy and not quite so cold today. High 20s to low 30s. Cloudy and milder tonight and Saturday. Chance of rain Saturday and possibly snow or freezing rain north.

**NEW YORK**  
Cloudy and not quite so cold today. High in the upper teens and 20s. Cloudy and milder tonight and Saturday. Chance of snow or freezing rain Saturday.

**ATLANTIC CITY**  
Mostly cloudy through Saturday. High today 35 to 40. Chance of rain Saturday. Warmer Saturday.

| TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION |    |
|--------------------------------|----|
| Atlanta                        | 62 |
| Boston                         | 31 |
| Brownsville                    | 85 |
| Buffalo                        | 28 |
| Chicago                        | 28 |
| Cincinnati                     | 32 |
| Cleveland                      | 35 |
| Dallas                         | 37 |
| Detroit                        | 32 |
| Denver                         | 35 |
| El Paso                        | 33 |
| Houston                        | 33 |
| Los Angeles                    | 33 |
| Memphis                        | 33 |
| Miami                          | 34 |
| Minneapolis                    | 34 |
| Montreal                       | 34 |
| New York                       | 34 |
| Philadelphia                   | 34 |
| San Francisco                  | 50 |
| Seattle                        | 34 |
| St. Louis                      | 34 |
| Washington                     | 34 |

| STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG |               |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| 1 a.m. — 3                   | 1 p.m. — 21   |
| 2 a.m. — 5                   | 2 p.m. — 31   |
| 3 a.m. — 5                   | 3 p.m. — 21   |
| 4 a.m. — 5                   | 4 p.m. — 27   |
| 5 a.m. — 5                   | 5 p.m. — 25   |
| 6 a.m. — 6                   | 6 p.m. — 20   |
| 7 a.m. — 6                   | 7 p.m. — 20   |
| 8 a.m. — 8                   | 8 p.m. — 18   |
| 9 a.m. — 10                  | 9 p.m. — 18   |
| 10 a.m. — 17                 | 10 p.m. — 17  |
| 11 a.m. — 16                 | 11 p.m. — 17  |
| NOON — 20                    | MIDNIGHT — 12 |

# The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., Dec. 27, 1968

11

## Viet ambassador enjoys skiing trip

STROUDSBURG — Bui Diem, South Vietnam's ambassador to the United States successfully negotiated Camelback's ski trails Thursday.

Negotiations between his own country and one of its main adversaries, the National Liberation Front, are still up in the air at the Paris Peace talks.

Ambassador Diem came to the Poconos to be with his family over the holidays. Hopscotching between Saigon and Washington and now Paris and Washington had left him little time to spend with his wife and three children.

"I do not know when negotiations will start in Paris," he said Thursday, resting at one of the cottage units in Countryside Cottages, Bartonsville, after a long day's skiing with his son, Tuan, at Camelback.

Could his government survive the Paris Peace talks by agreeing to sit down at the same table with the National Liberation Front?

"We have come to Paris with the best intentions," he said. "That's all that any one can say at the present moment."

Ambassador Diem emphatically rejected South Vietnam being a partner in a coalition government with the Viet Cong, under the support of the U.S. and Russia.

"We have said a thousand times no to a coalition government," the ambassador said. "We formally told the U.S. government that we would not accept a coalition government back in November."

If the U.S. pulls out of South Vietnam, can South Vietnam stand alone?

"We will need America's help," the former Deputy Foreign Minister of South Vietnam said. "But gradually we will be able to stand on our own two feet."

Ambassador Diem did not think South Vietnam's economy

would collapse if and when America decided to pull out stakes in that war torn country.

Again speaking out against a coalition government he said that such a venture would not be in keeping with the principle of self determination.

The main desire, the thing that all the people both North and South want in Vietnam is

reunification, according to Ambassador Diem.

"You know I was born in Hanoi," he said.

The Ambassador has to return to Washington today. This was not his first trip to the Poconos. He hopes to be back again with his family, when things settle down in Saigon, Paris and Washington.

## Low temperatures set holiday mark

STROUDSBURG — A record low reading of five degrees was recorded by the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Avoca Airport on Christmas Day.

The previous low temperature for the area on Christmas was recorded in 1966 at six degrees.

Thursday's temperatures were generally colder with a low of four degrees but did not compare with the record low of minus one degrees set in 1914 on the same day.

Because of strong winds,

temperatures seemed colder Christmas Day, but lower readings were actually reported for Thursday.

Local low temperatures for Thursday ranged from minus four degrees in Tannersville, Mount Pocono and Long Pond to 10 degrees at Bushkill. Other unofficial readings were:

Stroudsburg, four; Tobyhanna, eight; Marshalls Creek, five; South Sterling, minus two; Skytop, eight; Buck Hill Falls, six; Kresgeville, zero, and

## Pocono Mountain releases honor roll for 2nd period

SWIFTWATER — Lawrence Wile, principal of Pocono Mountain High School, has released the honor roll for the second marking period. Names of students from grades seven through twelve follow.

### GRADE SEVEN

Susan Adamiak, Greg Batzel, Eliza Bral, Carol Civalier, Cindy Cramer, Randall DeHaven, Thomas DeSanto, Diane Doll, Janice Fey, James Fremund, Brian Gallagher, David Gross and Margaretha Haussler.

Also Jean Hall, Linda Hillard, Deborah Jarnon, Brian Landis, Stuart Lord, Pamela Marone, Mary Ann Pingel, Yvonne Pipher and George Planchock.

Also Jeffrey Poulin, Katherine Poulin, Wanda Rinker, Albert Seese, Timothy Shollenberger, Dorothy Smok, Susan Spencer, Robert Szeche, Carl Weiss, William Werkheiser, Tina Whitmore and Jerry Younken.

### GRADE EIGHT

Kathleen Baxter, John Beehler, Theodore Bull, Mary Ann Butz, Philip Courtright, Joanne Curtis, Constance Davis, Denise Dodd, Merilee Gravel, Barry London, William Lord, Gary Matula and Robert Matulevich.

Also, Meredith Montgomery, Janice Murphy, Mark Paul, Christopher Price, Jerry Poulin, Sandra Ramos, Theodore Rennekamp, Charlotte Reiger, Susan Rowe, George Hare, Stuart Holmes, Janice Huey and Robert Klein.

Also Roberta Knorr, Ilene Kresge, Neil Landi, Cindy Landis, Kathleen Lewis, Donna Sedor, Loralee Seese, Hazel Smith, Kathleen Snyder, Carl Tetter, Susan Transue, Elizabeth Wash, Mark Wallingford and Jill Westrack.

### GRADE NINE

Anna Coslar, Margaret Bush, Kenneth Cramer, Matthias

Creutzmann, Patti Deiter, Gerard DeSanto, Barbara Drury, Judith Fey, Victoria Gessner, Linda Gibbons, Sherry Grose, Marjorie Guida, William Guthy and Janice Hillard.

Also James Holmes, Barbara Kandel, Mary Ann Kovich, Susan Leann, Jose Marero, Terry Martin, Susan Miller, Teresa Myrswang, Jack Rader, Deborah Ravina, Katie Starnier, Carol Swiatkowski, Lance Wilkison, Kenneth Winterrood and Brenda Wise.

### GRADE TEN

Nancy Argot, Robyn Doltz, Laurie Brutzman, John Carter, Karen Caspersen, Lance Courtright, Bonnie Gray, Beth Headrick, Rita Jani, Dawn Keiper, Theresa Moscatel, Alex Newhart, Mary Palmer and Elaine Reddicks.

Also Stephen Robb, Joanne Roch, Arline Shenk, Greg Wallingford, Peggy Wallingford, Virginia Teada and Christine Wagner.

### GRADE 11

Kathy Bohn, Joan Combs, Renee Court, Jean Cron, Richard Dailey, Linda Dotter, Cynthia Evans, Sharon Frisbie, Jeanne Gibbons, Ida Gutter, Jill Halstead, Michele Hancherick, Ronald Kandel, Ruth Ann Keenhold, Elizabeth Lilius, Mary Ellen Matthews and Ruth Metzger.

Also Janet Neipert, Susan Frisoli, Mary Poulin, Orval Ogden, Gary Olsen, Joan Pisecki, Karen Prell, Dawn Price, Cheryl Regan, Mary Rennekamp and William Scott.

Also, Mary Selig, Barbara Smith, Chris Verwey, Helen Willard and Joe Zackowski.

### GRADE 12

James Batton, Dorothy Black, Marlies Creutzmann, Henry Foster, Robert Franklin, Dorothy Gearhart, Debbie Jennings, Donna Pirozzi, Erik Sellman, Mary Ann Smith and Jeanne Waynar.



Sounds funny



Tough pronunciation



Just a minute



Needs more thought

is exposed to only three minutes of commercials twice a day.

Also at Christmastime, Joelle said, the youngsters pray to Jesus to help their parents, but not for any material benefits, but only to help them.

Miss Hibon is intelligent and charming. But, as with most people, the fire of life sparkles out of her eyes when she is on homeground.

One such moment came when Joelle told her inquisitor of one

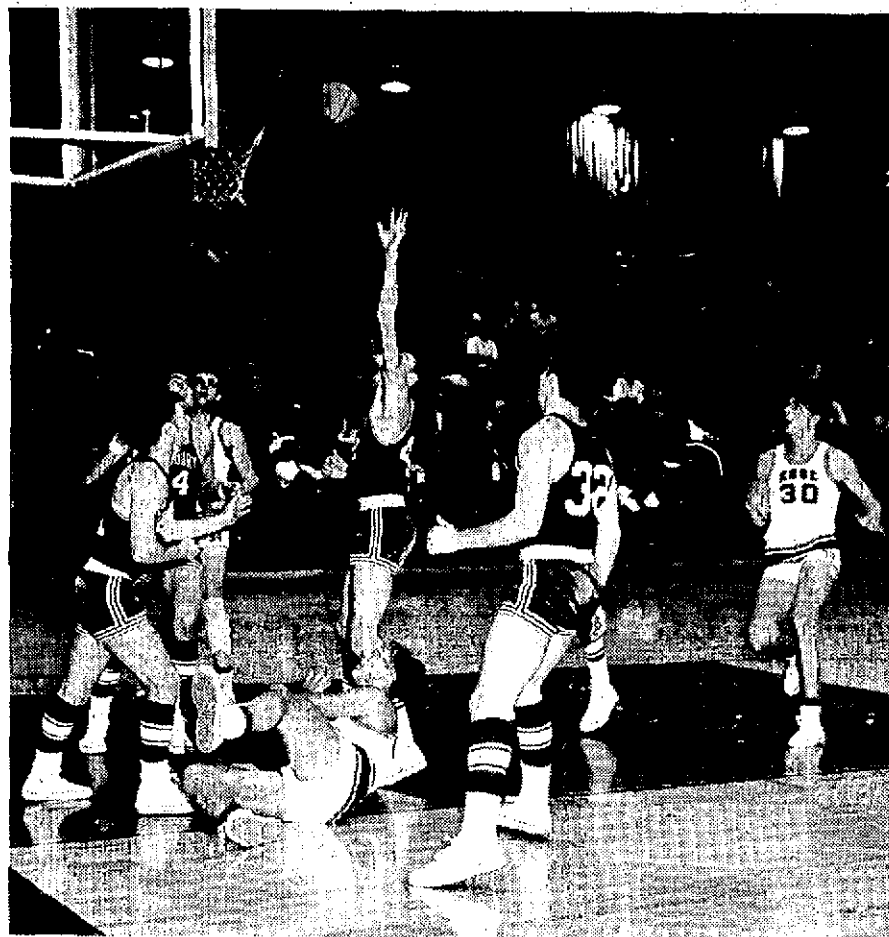
of her pet dislikes: her young (she explained she meant 15-year-olds) countrymen who have long, unkempt hair and who are dirty. But they are not all like that she added.

Mrs. LaBar interjected to

advise not to get the impression Joelle is at all the inhibited type.

"You should see her on one of those tours," she said. "She handles a mob of 60 people like an Army cook."

# Warriors won't repeat; Muhlenburg ties record



ESSC's Fred Richter watches from floor as his attempted layup in first half falls off front of rim, as four Middlebury players wait for rebound. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

## Middlebury, Leopards, Kings join Mules in Classic semis

By TED WISMER  
Record Sports Editor

FAST STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Classic will crown a new champion Saturday night.

Defending champion East Stroudsburg State fell by the wayside Thursday night as Middlebury College of Vermont held on to pull out a 75-71 decision.

In other action pre-tournament favorite Muhlenberg College equalled the tournament scoring record with a 101-76 conquest of Maine; King's College defeated Kutztown State 76-73 and Lafayette crushed Wilkes, 65-48.

Action resumes today at 1:30 p.m. with Kutztown meeting Wilkes and Maine taking on ESSC. The two losers will be eliminated while the two winners will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for fifth place.

In tonight's semifinals King's and Lafayette clash at 7 o'clock and Muhlenberg and Middlebury meet in the second game. The championship game is set for Saturday at 7 p.m. with the battle for third place goes off at 3:15 p.m.

The Warriors were seeking to become the first team in the tournament's five-year history to win two straight titles.

But it wasn't in the cards as Middlebury (2-3) scored eight straight points to overcome a 69-67 deficit and gain the semi-finals tonight against the impressive Mules.

ESSC was forced to play catch the entire game as Middlebury raced out to a 10-3 lead in the first three minutes.

The Warriors did spur and take a 13-12 lead before Rick Minton scored a jumper to give the Vermont five a 14-13 lead. Middlebury never trailed the remainder of the first half as it had leads that varied from three to 11 points. The biggest lead came at the end of the half when a three-point play by Minton, he had 16 in the first half, and two by John Olenoski closed out the first half.

ESSC, which made only 9 of 22 attempts from the foul line and only one of eight during the final four minutes of the first half, began its move midway in the second half when Capt. Steve Guter finally got a hot hand.

With Guter hitting on six straight shots from the floor, the Warriors closed the gap to 59-58 with 9:08 left to play.

It remained a one-point lead until 3:29 remained when Guter hit a jumper and Jerry Finan a foul to give the Warriors a 60-67 lead with 2:57 left.

But then Middlebury scored the next eight points, field goals by Dick Browning and Gene Oliver and two fouls each by John Flanagan and Lee Cartmill.

Minton, a rugged 6-2 senior, finished with 25 points to lead the winners. Oliver, who never

played high school basketball, had 16, and Cartmill, Glanagan and Jim Keys, each 11.

Guter had 22 to pace the winless Warriors (0-7). Richter added 15 and Bob Pedrick 10.

Muhlenberg (6-1) put on a sensational display of passing in easily defeating a cold shooting Maine five. The Mules, freshman Joe Paul in particular, held the Bears' Jim Stephenson to 18 points, 10 below his seasonal average.

The win by the Mules was a team effort as Stroudsburg's Ned Rahn, Leighton's Mickey Miller, Bob McClure and Bangor's Frank Scagliotta all hit for twin figures.

Rahn led the way with 22 points, 12 in the second half. Miller and McClure each tallied 20 and Scagliotta 14, all in the first half. The 101 points scored by the Mules tied the tournament mark set by King's in 1967.

The Mules, who had practiced as a unit since last week, broke the game open early by scoring the first eight points and then had strings of six twice to take a 20-6 lead after seven minutes of action.

Scagliotta had eight points for the Mules including six of the first eight. After that early spurt it seemed only a matter of what the final spread would be.

Maine, which used all of its 13 players in the first half, trailed 55-29 at intermission but did spurt briefly at the start of the second half and close the gap to 62-42.

But in the next five minutes the Mules played almost flawless as they outscored the Bears 24 to 10 and extend their lead to 86-52.

Junior Aaron Matte put the Mules over the century mark with 20 seconds to play and then they missed two shots that would have given them a new tournament record.

Kings-Kutztown  
Kings, which finished third in the tournament in 1967, broke open the game in the first seven minutes of the second half when it increased its lead from 36-32 to 54-39 at the 13:28 mark.

From then it was a case of the Bears trying to play catch-up and several times they threatened to overcome the deficit. But each time Kings regrouped and regained a comfortable lead.

Two baskets by George Krell cut the Kings lead to 38-36 in the first minute of the second half before the Wilkes-Barre school reeled off eight quick points, four each by 6-5 Dave Lampman and 6-1 John Angelo.

After Kutztown cut it to 48-39, another six-point spurt raised

the margin to 54-39.

It was still 61-49 with 8:13 left when the Bears (3-3) out-scored Kings 7-2 and cut the lead to 62-57.

Kutztown did get as close as 66-62 with 4:41 left but Len Holveck tapped in a missed shot and Angelo made two from the charity stripe and Kings again had some breathing room.

The first half was tied six different times, the last at 20-20. Here Kings reeled off five straight points to take a 25-20 lead and never trailed.

With leading scorer Ron Rose suspended from the squad and Jim Williams down with the flu, the winners got a big lift from George Reimiller, who pumped in 26 points, most of them from inside. The Bears seemed to forget about Reimiller and he was getting free under the basket for easy field goals.

Kings also got outstanding performances from Ron Stepp (16), Angelo (14) and Holec (13). George Krell led the Bears with 25 points while Paul Michener added 17.

Lafayette-Wilkes  
Lafayette, now 2-3, also broke open its game in the start of the second half as it held Wilkes (3-5) to only one field goal in the first nine minutes.

Sparked by George Lefkowsky, who hit on his first seven shots from the floor, the Leopards outscored the Colonels, 17-9, in the first 10 minutes and upped its lead to 51-35 with 10:05 to play.

Wilkes then went another six minutes without a point as Lafayette scored the next 10 and took a 61-35 lead with 4:40 left to play.

Same pattern  
The second game followed the pattern of the opening game as the score was tied six different times, the last at 25-25 with 5:03 left to play.

Mike Miller broke the final tie with a drive and Lefkowsky followed with a long jumper that gave the Leopards a 29-25 lead. Following a foul by Pat Ockenfuss, Bob Cole and Lefkowsky hit from the field and Miller a foul to give Lafayette a 34-24 halftime lead.

Miller and Lefkowsky each had 17 to pace the Leopards.

Six-six Ron Moyer controlled the boards for Lafayette with 19 rebounds, 12 in the first half.

Herb Kemp, with 17, was the only Wilkes player in double figures.

Kings  
Angelo 18-10-14, Coughlin 12-1-1, Holec 5-3-12, Lampman 7-1-5, Nease 0-1-3, Reimiller 14-6-7-2, Blake 3-2-5, James 0-0-0. Totals: 25-36-36-76.

Kutztown  
Cresswell 2-0-4, Krell 9-7-14-25, Weichelt 3-4-7, Weigle 2-5-4, Michener 6-5-17, Moyer 3-1-7, Grammes 1-0-1, Weiland 0-0-0, Bane 1-0-2, Romano 0-0-0. Totals: 26-21-35-73.

Halftime: Kings, 34-21.

Officials: Steigerwalt, J. Brunner.

Wilkes  
Kemp 6-5-17, Ryan 2-1-5, Reimiller 4-0-0, Glick 1-1-3, Ockenfuss 1-2-4, Umbach 2-0-4, Kennedy 1-0-2, Kurosky 0-0-0, Votter 3-0-4, Jamroz 0-0-0. Totals: 20-12-49.

Lafayette  
Moyer 2-1-5, Miller 6-5-17, Lefkowsky 7-4-17, Stalvey 2-1-5, Skillman 3-2-8, Cole 4-1-9, Walcher 0-0-0, Howell 1-0-2, Skucas 0-0-0, Gremspecher 0-0-0. Totals: 25-12-45.

Halftime: Lafayette, 34-24.

Officials: Grossman, E. Brunner.

Maine  
Chandler 0-1-3, Stanley 1-2-4, Stephenson 8-2-12, Todd 3-0-6, Campbell 2-0-0, Vickers 1-0-2, Blake 3-2-5, Hanson 4-0-10, Dobb 0-1-7, McCullure 0-0-0, Volhard 0-0-0, Lee 2-0-14, Rioux 0-0-0. Totals: 32-20-76.

Muhlenberg  
Miller 10-0-20, Paul 4-4-8, Rahn 9-4-22, Scagliotta 6-2-4, McClure 10-3-20, Rahn 2-0-4, Hennessy 3-0-6, Hays 0-0-0, Abate 1-2-5, Bowen 1-0-2. Totals: 45-11-101.

Halftime: Muhlenberg, 55-29.

Officials: Hone, Reese.

ESSC  
Spangler 1-1-3, Chando 4-1-9, Richter 7-2-15, Guter 10-2-22, D'Argenio 0-0-1, Finan 2-2-4, Orr 3-0-12, Spear 0-0-0. Totals: 31-9-22-71.

Middlebury  
Keys 4-3-11, Albritton 10-4-24, Monroe 0-1-1, Flanagan 3-4-11, Oliver 5-9-16, Browning 1-0-2, Torant 0-0-0, Cartmill 3-5-8-11, Kulis 0-0-0, Olenoski 0-0-0, Skelly 0-0-0, McLain 0-0-0. Totals: 26-23-35-75.

Halftime: Middlebury, 43-31.

Officials: Marcan, Gilham.

## U. S. recaptures Davis Cup; wins doubles in straight sets

ADELAIDE, Australia (Friday) (UPI)—The United States recaptured the Davis Cup from Australia today on the doubles triumph of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz over Ray Ruffels and John Alexander, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

The doubles victory, combined with the conquests of Americans Arthur Ashe Jr. and Clark Graebner in singles matches Thursday, gave the United States a 3-0 lead in the best-of-five competition for the Davis Cup, the symbol of world tennis supremacy.

Ashe and Graebner play singles matches Saturday to conclude the Davis Cup Challenge Round final, but the

results cannot change the outcome.

The last time the United States won the Davis Cup was in 1963, also over Australia. The past four years, Australia has

## Two Classic games being video-taped

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Classic is beginning to gain some attention from those outside of the Poconos.

For a starter, Twin Cables Co. of Allentown video-taped the Lafayette-Wilkes and Muhlenberg-Maine games for showing late Thursday night. The company plans to tape two games every day and show them later in the day.

There were some familiar names among the list of officials that worked on the first day and several of them have outstanding assignments tonight or Saturday.

Those who will also work in other tournaments and their games are John Brunner, a guidance teacher at Central Dauphin High, will work in Madison Square Garden tonight. Ed Brunner, principal at Middletown High, will be working in tournaments in Scranton and Albright; Steve Hoxton, who worked the Muhlenberg-Maine game, has the St. John's-Michigan State game tonight in the Holiday Festival; Dixie Gilliam, who worked in the final game, has St. Francis-Hofstra; Curt Steigewalt, has the Villanova-North Carolina game, and Hal Grossman will do the DePaul-St. Joseph's game Saturday night.

Dennis Roth, assistant coach at Kutztown and Dr. Joel Samuelson, who is on the tournament selection committee, were former teammates at Lehigh High School. Roth went to Muhlenberg and Samuelson to Dartmouth.

Three former Stroudsburg High players are in the tournament. Paul Romano saw limited action from Kutztown while Ned Rahn is one of the starters for Muhlenberg. The third boy is ESSC's Paul Shafer.

Muhlenberg coach Ken Moyer is a graduate of ESSC while his assistant Ron Lauchnor, is a former East Stroudsburg High coach.

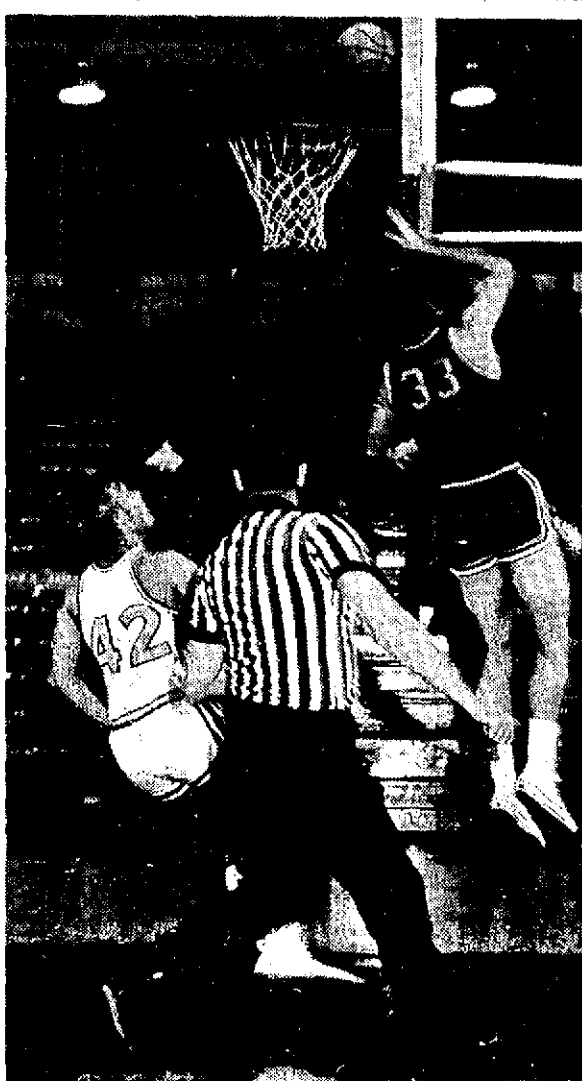
The entire Kutztown team and coaching staff has had the flu in the past two weeks.

Changing the sport for a minute. Most of the new seating is in place at the football field. There are now four times as many seats on the home side of the field at East Stroudsburg State College.

## Thursday's scores

National Basketball Association  
Los Angeles 95, Detroit 81  
Atlanta 124, Seattle 95  
Philadelphia 125, Baltimore 120  
Boston 137, Milwaukee 106  
Chicago 104, Cincinnati 96

National Hockey League  
New York 3, Oakland 1  
Montreal 4, Toronto 2  
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2



King's George Reimiller (33) scores two of his 26 points as Kutztown's Paul Michener (42) arrives too late. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



Middlebury's John Flanagan (21) goes over top of ESSC's Fred Richter in battle for loose ball Thursday night. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

## Commission says no to transcript

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—The Kentucky State Racing Commission Thursday denied a request by attorneys for Boston millionaire Peter Fuller that a transcript of the lengthy 1968 Kentucky Derby hearing be furnished to Fuller at the commission's expense.

The 3-week hearing resulted in a commission ruling last Monday that Fuller's thoroughbred, Dancer's Image, would not participate in the Derby purse distribution because a trace of an illegal drug was found in the horse's system. But the commission said Dancer's Image would be declared the Derby winner, under Kentucky state racing rules.

Racing Commission Chairman George E. Egger, of Louisville, said Thursday that Fuller's attorneys would have approximately 10 days from the date the commission formally files its decision in the hearing to appeal.

The commission's ruling is expected to be filed early next week.

Attorney Arthur Grafton, of Louisville, had asked that a transcript of the entire proceedings of the 77-hour Nov. 18-Dec. 7 testimony, plus all written data, be provided to Fuller free.

## Canadiens take first

MONTREAL (UPI)—A goal by Bobby Rousseau on a backhand drive late in the second period Thursday night gave the Montreal Canadiens sole possession of first place in the East Division of the National Hockey League with a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

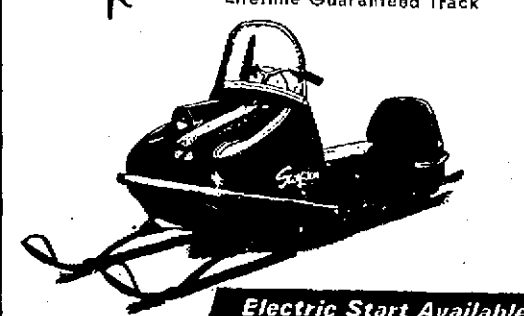
Toronto had gone out in front early in the period after Norm Ullman flipped a high shot over the right shoulder of Montreal goalie Tony Esposito.

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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

### POCONO CLASSIC

FRIDAY, DEC. 27TH

Koehler Field House E.S. State College

#### CONSOLATIONS

1:30 p.m. Kutztown State vs. Wilkes College  
3:15 p.m. University of Maine vs. E.S. State College

#### SEMI-FINALS

7:00 p.m. Lafayette College vs. Kings College  
8:45 p.m. Muhlenberg vs. Middlebury College

ADM. ADULTS \$1.00

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# George Allen fired by Rams: personality conflict cited

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dan Reeves, a feisty little Irishman whose life is wrapped up in the Los Angeles Rams, fired his winning head coach, George Allen, Thursday but tried to soften the blow with a public apology.

The move came as a shock to Allen who gave the Rams their first winning season in seven years when he was lured away from his job as defensive coach of the Chicago Bears in 1966.

Reeves, the Rams president and general manager, apologetically blamed himself and said the firing was due to a "personality conflict." He described Allen as a "great coach and a fine family man."

During three years as headman of the Rams, Allen had a record of 29-10-3. In his first year, the Rams went 8-6-0 after a 4-10-0 1965 season under Harland Svare. In 1966, Allen's Rams won the Coastal Division of the National Football League with an 11-1-2 record and then



George Allen

lost the Western Conference playoff to Green Bay.

In 1968, racked by injuries to key players, the Rams still managed a 10-3-1 record, good

for second place behind Baltimore in the Coastal Division.

Reeves who has enjoyed prosperity at the gate since he brought the Rams here from Cleveland in 1946 issued through the club's publicity department the following statement:

"George Allen is being relieved of his duties. He is a great coach and fine family man. However, there is a personality conflict between us. It is probably more my fault than his but he is being relieved as head coach."

Reeves said Allen would be paid off on the remaining two years of his contract, probably at about \$50,000 a year.

Allen said he was shocked by the sudden dismissal.

"This came as a surprise Christmas present," he said wryly. "After the record we had, I don't understand it. We had the best record in Ram history."

Allen, 46, is known as a coach

who thinks, eats and sleeps football and doesn't want any interference from the front office with his coaching.

Reeves, a wealthy man who took a personal part in scouting and drafting for the club, apparently felt slighted by Allen and decided to do something about it.

"I guess when you own a team you can do what you want with it," said Allen.

There was an open conflict in the newspapers during the 1968 season after Allen complained of the sloppy field at Kezar Stadium in a tie game with the San Francisco Forty Niners Nov. 17. Reeves rebuked Allen publicly and said it was not the part of a coach's duties to criticize an opponent's field.

Reeves had no immediate announcement on a successor to Allen and apparently made up his mind to fire him rather suddenly.

Allen said he would hold a news conference Friday at 11

a.m. at the Sheraton West Hotel to comment further on his dismissal.

He should not lack for offers of a new coaching job.

Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, said he was interested in talking to Allen about taking over the Bills. They had a 1-12-1 record in 1968.

Allen, never a star player in college, is a profound student of the game and has written four books on football. He coached at Morningside College in Iowa and at Whittier in California before taking a job as Ram defensive coach in 1957. Then he went to the Bears where he coached the defensive units under George Halas for eight years. The 1963 Bears beat the New York Giants for the NFL title and Allen was given the game ball by the players.

When the Rams sought his services in 1966 Halas filed a court suit to try to hold onto him but finally relented.



University of Kansas's head football coach Pepper Rodgers gets a little excited as he receives a warm, warm welcome from the 1969 Orange Bowl Queen Robyn Whitley Thursday as the team arrived in Miami. Kansas will face Penn State University in the 1969 Orange Bowl Classic Jan. 1. (UPI Telephoto)

## BUCKEYE BEAUT - - - - By Alan Mayer

COMES THE HOLIDAYS THE FOOTBALL BOWLS WILL BE OVERFLOWING, AND THE OLDEST THE ROSE BOWL (FIRST HELD IN 1902) WILL BE OVERFLOWING WITH YOUTH. INVADING OHIO STATE HAS FIVE 19-YEAR-OLD STARTERS ON BOTH ITS OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE UNITS.



19-YEAR-OLD REX KERN, OHIO STATE'S SUPER-SOPH QUARTERBACK, WHOSE PASSING, RUNNING AND PLAY CALLING ARE BEING COUNTED ON TO LEAD THE BUCKEYES PAST USC TO THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP AND IF HE SUCCEEDS, IT WILL BE THEIR 4TH ROSE BOWL VICTORY.



## JIM MURRAY

### Hippy visitor

"Hello, police department? Get me the desk sergeant! "Sarge? Listen! This is a homeowner out of Huckleberry Lane. I got a case of breaking-and-entering here."

"What? Yeah, I got him right here."

"Is he armed? No. But I think he's crooked."

"He keeps saying, 'Ho, ho, ho,' like he just heard a big joke. And the get-up! Listen! Get a mental picture of this. He's got on a red suit with fur on the cuffs and boots. And a beard like a yard of cotton. I tell you this is the oldest hippie I ever seen in my life."

"How's that again? How'd he get in?"

"Well, hang onto your badge. THIS ONE you never heard of before, I guarantee."

"Sarge, he come down the CHIMNEY! Put that in your burglary files! If that ain't a new way for B & E, then I'll turn in my Dick Tracy kit."

"What's he like, Well, right now he's hot. I had a fire going in the hearth when he came down. Nah, he ain't got no burglary tools. But he's broken into a lotta places. He's got this bag with him. Full of loot. And he's got these stockings. Full of watches and oranges and little cameras. Must have knocked over a jewelry store."

"Oh, yeah. He made a pass at the old lady, too. 'And what would you like, little girl' he says to her. 'Climb upon my knee and tell old Sandy. I guess his name is 'Sandy.'"

### Too fat for door

"Climb upon his knee! Pardon me for laughing, Sarge, but if she did, she'd break it. 'Little girl!' Believe me, his eyesight isn't too good neither, Sarge."

"What? Well, he's a male Caucasian. I'd say about 65. An old galoot. And fat. He's so fat I guess the chimney is the only way he COULD get into the house."

"Any other identifying marks? Well, Sarge, he has this traveling animal act with him. I would guess it's a kind of a decoy. Unless he's fixing to go on the Ed Sullivan show. What? How would I know what kind of animals. What am I, Dr. Doolittle? They look like police dogs with horns to me And they're pulling some kind of sled. He's got more loot in there. Sarge, this bird must have knocked over a whole row of stores. He's got bikes, basketballs, roller skates, skis, golf clubs."

"Sarge, he's bribin' the old lady now with a sewing machine. Now he's tryin' to palm off a color TV on ME! You'd better hurry, Sarge, he's beginning to get to my price."

"Wait a minute. The kids just got up. G'wahn, kids, go back to bed. This is no place for little kids. I'm making an arrest here! Bobby! Jeanie! Get off that man's lap!"

"Sarge! Get off that man's lap!"

"Sarge! The kids are giving him milk and cookies. I'd have bet the old coot would rather have a slug of Scotch. Sarge! He's got the kids helping him hang stockings. Now he's giving them wagons and trains. Sarge! Surround the block! My kids are receiving stolen goods!"

"Well, Sarge, you blew it. Could've been the biggest pinch of your life. You coulda made lieutenant. I bet when he gets to Chicago they won't mess with him. They'll knock that ho-ho-ho right off his kisser. They'll third-degree him there. Sarge, listen! How do we know this guy isn't a Communist? Sarge? Sarge? Don't hang up! I tell you I'm a taxpayer. What? Scrooge is the name. Charlie Scrooge. I demand you lock up this dangerous man for unlawful entry! Sarge! Don't you dare hang up! And turn that damn 'Jingle Bells' off!"

## N. Y. Jets expect Maynard to be ready for Oakland

NEW YORK (UPI)—Flanker Don Maynard, who missed the New York Jets' final regular season game with a muscle pull, sat out the Team's Christmas Day practice also but is expected to play in the league title game against Oakland Sunday.

Maynard worked out Tuesday after a treatment, and coach Weeb Ewbank said Maynard would be ready Sunday "although we wouldn't be unhappy with Bake Turner in there."

The Jets went through a limbering-up session Wednesday on their wind-chilled field at Shea Stadium.

Ewbank said Randy Beverly, Cornell Gordon and John Sample were being tested for the two starting cornerback positions against the Raiders.

## Namath top player in AFL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Namath, preparing to meet the biggest challenge of his colorful career, today was named the American Football League's Player of the Year for 1968 by United Press International.

A panel of 30 sports writers representing each of the league cities gave the New York Jets' quarterback 14 votes, almost three times the number received by runnerup Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers, who drew five votes.

Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins, Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs and Ed Rutherford of the Buffalo Bills drew two votes each while those mentioned on one ballot were Gerry Philbin, Don Maynard and George Sauer of the Jets, John Hadl of the Chargers and George Webster of the Houston Oilers.

Namath, who ranked third among AFL quarterbacks in statistics this year, provided the leadership that carried the Jets to the Eastern Division title, the first crown in his history. New York entertains the Oakland Raiders at Shea Stadium Sunday for the American League championship, with the winner going on to the Super Bowl.

"It's an understatement to say it's a great honor," said the 6-2, 195-pound Namath when informed of the award. "I hope you understand I'm not trying to come across as the humble guy. But they (the people) should be aware that an honor like this—and it really is a tremendous one—is a team thing."

"One guy can't do anything. I don't remember anybody on a losing team getting to be named MVP. So it has to be a team thing."

Namath, who came to the Jets via Beaver Falls, Pa., and the University of Alabama for a reported \$400,000 bonus, completed 187 of 380 pass attempts during the regular campaign for a 49.2 per cent average. His aeriels were good for 3,147 yards and 15 touchdowns as the Jets rang up an 11-3 record.

Sauer, who like Namath was selected to the UPI All-Star team, was his quarterback's favorite target with 66 receptions, second in the league only to Alworth. Maynard, a second team All-Star, was fifth in receptions with 57.

Making Namath's feats all the more remarkable is the fact he's had surgery on both knees and the future of his career is always in jeopardy whenever he gets hit.

Namath, a take things as they are kind of guy, earned almost as much attention off the field as on, particularly when he strode about in his \$5,000 mink coat. The young bachelor also grew a "Fu Manchu" mustache, and recently earned about \$10,000 by shaving it off for a commercial.

Now that the honors are in, Namath's main concern is to add a super finish to what has been a sensational season.

## Skier honored

TORONTO (AP) — Nancy Greene, the Olympic ski queen from Rossland, B.C., has been named winner of the Lou E. Marsh Memorial Trophy as Canada's outstanding athlete for the second consecutive year.

## Browns to rely on straight, hard football against Colts

NEW YORK (UPI)—The experts are working too hard. They're knocking themselves out needlessly says Bill Nelsen, the Cleveland quarterback.

He's talking about those experts who are bending all their energy and getting overheated trying to figure out what the Browns have up their sleeves for Sunday's NFL title game against the favored Baltimore Colts.

Nelsen, who ought to know because he's going to be calling Cleveland's signals, says anybody looking for a lot of surprises from the Browns...or the Colts, for that matter...will go home disappointed.

"Nobody is going to change simply because of the importance of the game," says

Nelsen. "You go with what you've been successful with all year long. It gets down to who's ready to play the ball game a little more and who gets the big break."

That could be taken to mean the Browns will rely primarily on hard, straight football as they have most of the season although it doesn't necessarily mean Nelsen will COME into the game with any one set pattern in mind.

When the Browns talk about their "new" 27-year-old quarterback privately, they agree he's not as good a passer as Frank Ryan, the man he replaced this year, but that he's a better play selector. He mixed 'em up more than Ryan.

"Nelsen is a play-it-by-ear quarterback," offers another Cleveland player. "If he comes up to the line and gets a sudden idea the Statue of Liberty play would work, he'll call it. With him, anything is game. He has a tremendous amount of enthusiasm. He just wants to go all the time and has a way of firing you up. Reminds you of the old Bobby Layne."

The out-going, boyish-looking 27-year-old Nelsen came to Cleveland from Pittsburgh in a deal last May and was ticketed principally for backup duty behind Ryan. But Blanton Collier, the Browns' coach, promoted him to the head chair after Cleveland won only one of its first three games and Nelsen blossomed into one of the most able operatives in the league.

What the other Cleveland players particularly like about him is his willingness to shoulder responsibility, his ability to adjust to any situation and his obvious respect for their ability.

"He'll never chew you out on the field," says one of the Browns' offensive linemen. "He may tell you something you did wrong on the sidelines but he'll do it constructively and quietly. You know they say 'Let he who is without sin cast the first stone' and you can see he thinks that way by the things he does and says. He'd be a winner in anything he did because he's a great competitor. That quality projects through the huddle."

## Namath plans for the big date

NEW YORK (UPI)—Broadway Joe Namath makes his play for the big date which has eluded him for four frustrating years Sunday when he leads the New York Jets against the defending champion Oakland Raiders in the American Football League's title game.

The Jets, who combine the league's toughest defense with an explosive attack led by the flamboyant Namath, are favored by 2 1-2 points over the Raiders, who beat them 43-32 on Daryle Lamonic's last-minute heroics in NBC's famous Nov. 17 "Heidi Game". This one goes to the finish—on the field and on TV—even if the teams are forced into sudden-death overtime.

The title game, gateway to the lush Super Bowl against the National Football League cham-

pion in Miami, Fla., Jan. 12, is almost certain to be played under frigid, windy conditions. Both quarterbacks agree, however, that their chief worry is a wet ball caused by snow or freezing rain.

The date which Namath seeks to keep is with championship stature—the type of success achieved by such stars as Lamonica, Bart Starr and Johnny Unitas. For all his \$400,000 bonus, exploits and honors, that is The One Grand Dame which has never smiled on the mink-clad swinger from Beaver Falls, Pa.

There are critics who still say that Namath has the ability to roll up numerous routine victories but lacks the class to win "the big ones." The Jets and Raiders will be playing for about \$8,000 a man Sunday and the ante goes to \$15,000 a man for the team which plays in the Super Bowl.

Lamonica completed 206 of 416 passes for 3,245 yards and 25 touchdowns as the Raiders won 12 of 14 regular-season games and then passed the Kansas City Chiefs dizzy in a 41-6 victory last Sunday in the AFL's Western Division playoff game. He has excellent receivers, long or short, in Fred Biletnikoff and Warren Wells and mixes his passing game well with Hewitt Dixon, the No. 3 rusher in the league with 865 yards, and rookie Charlie Smith, who gained 504 yards in 85 carries.

With Lamonica at the throttle, the Raiders gained a league-high 6,696 yards passing and rushing this season. They have still another threat in placekicker George Blanda, who is within field goal range any time the Raiders cross the 50-yard line.

Namath's 1968 statistics are nowhere near as impressive as Lamonica's. Broadway Joe completed 187 of 380 passes for 3,147 yards and 15 touchdowns but he went through one stretch of six straight games in which he did not throw a TD pass.

## Bills' owner may offer Allen job

DETROIT (UPI)—Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, said Thursday he wants to talk to George Allen about coaching or managing his American Football League club.

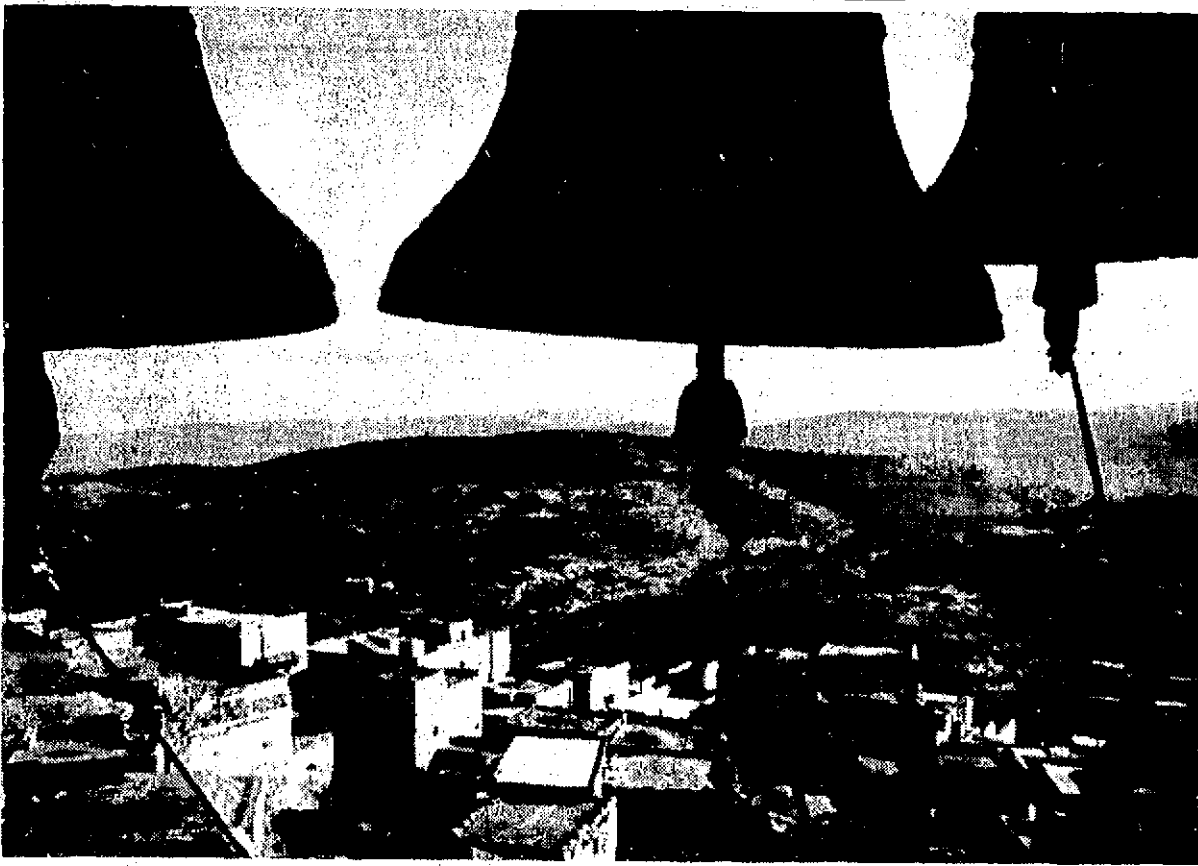
Wilson, told by United Press International that Allen had been fired as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, said he would not have talked to Allen about the posts before.

"However, now if he's relieved of his duties, why, certainly, I would be interested in talking to him," Wilson said. "Dan Reeves (Rams general manager) is a good friend of mine. I would never talk to his head coach while he was working for Dan."

"I'm certainly interested in talking to him now," Wilson said. "He's a very good coach, as his record proves. Although I have never met him personally, he's very much respected as a coach in professional football by everybody."

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## Bells of Bethlehem ring out Merry Christmas

Nearly 20,000 pilgrims observed Christmas in the Holy Land this year and heard the Bells of Bethlehem ring out in a chorus of gladness again. But,

the scene was marred by gun-toting soldiers as permanent peace and good will is denied the troubled Mideast.



## Time out for beard trim

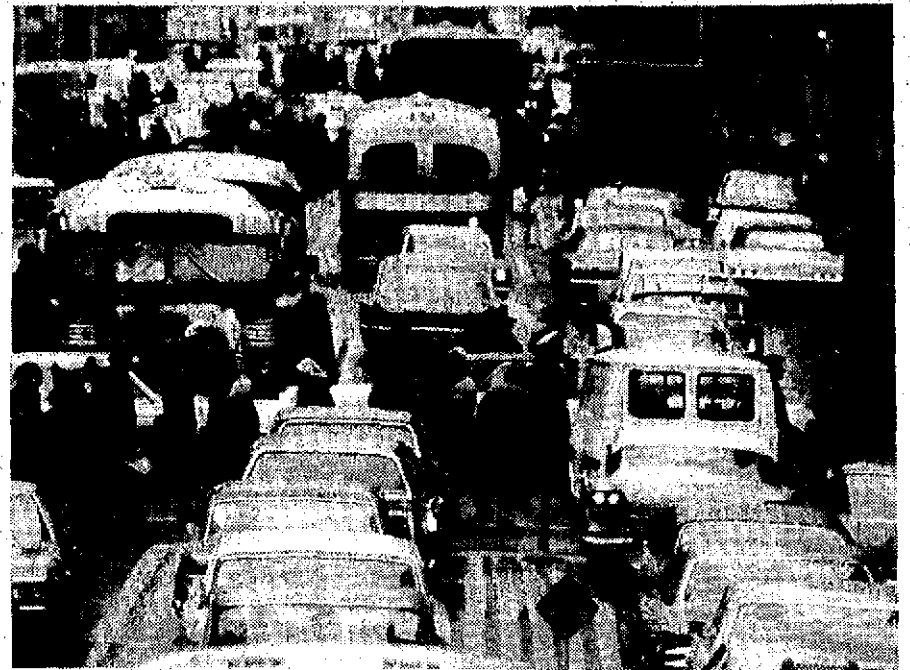
Things went well for Santa Claus this Christmas. With time to spare in his gigantic task of delivering presents to children all over the world, Santa stopped off in Shelbyville, Ind., to have his beard trimmed and combed before completing his rounds. The barber is Mike Hill of St. Paul, Ind.



## On way home for Christmas reunion

Crewmen of the Pueblo, recently freed by North Korea, are shown during a Christmas Eve stopover on Midway Island on their quickly arranged trip to the United States to be with their families on Christmas. Many of the crewmen met their families in San Diego, Calif.

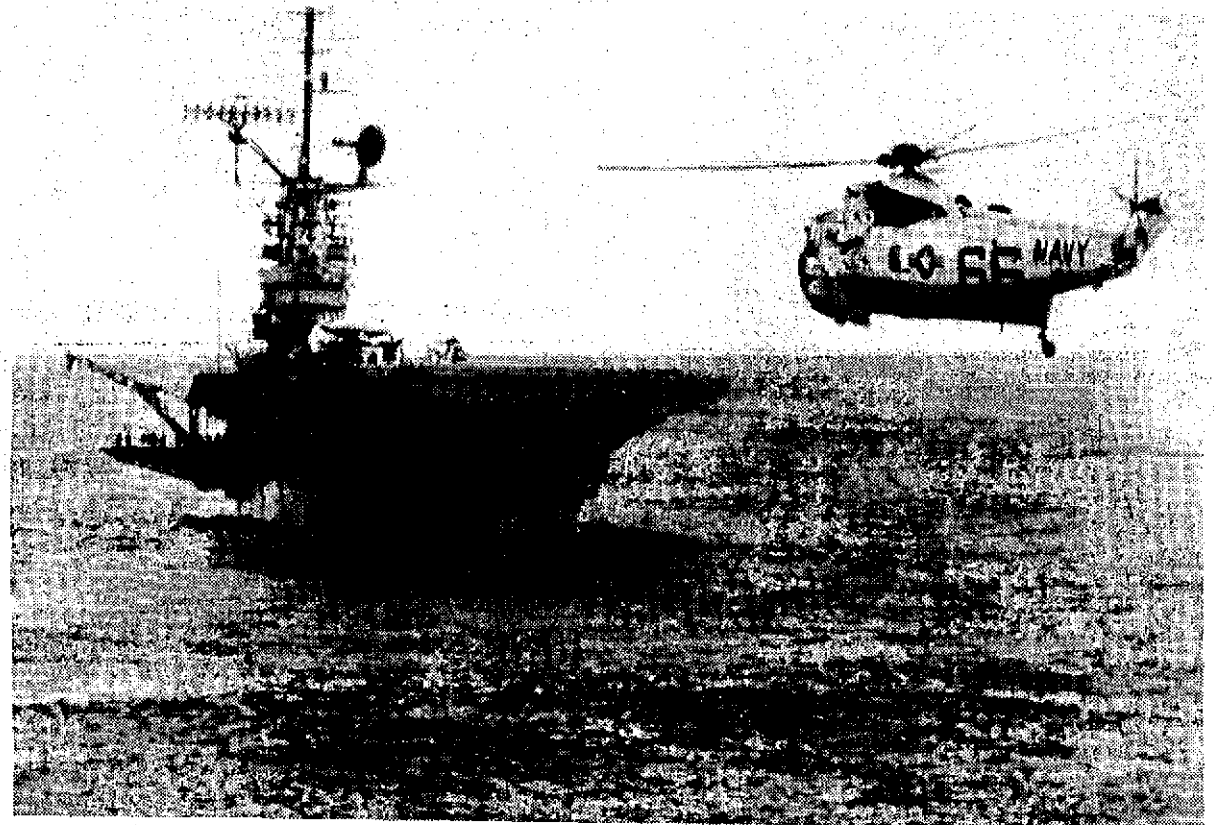
# Peace, happiness, calm rule at Christmastime



## Christmas Eve shopping in Chicago

Cars, trucks, buses and people jam State St. in Chicago as last minute shoppers crowd downtown stores and streets on Christmas Eve.

## Feature by UPI Telephotos



## Preparing for pickup of astronauts

USS Yorktown, prime recovery ship for Apollo Eight, stands by in the Pacific recovery area as it awaits the splashdown of astronauts Frank

Borman, James A. Lovell and William A. Anders. The Yorktown crew spent Christmas drilling for its rescue mission.



## Relatives arrive to await Pueblo crewmen

Relatives of the 82 Pueblo crewmen arrive at the Miramar Naval Air Station on Christmas Eve to await the arrival of the crewmen who were released from 11 months' imprisonment in North Korea. The men were released two days ago and arrived in the United States by air Tuesday.





Ann Landers

## Divorcee's rights

Dear Ann Landers: I could kiss you for printing the letter from "Smartened Up Ex-Wife." She urged every divorced woman to keep hounding the rat until she gets the support money ordered by the court.

I'm a divorcee who raised four children. I've been in court so many times I could conduct the hearings myself. Some women who can't afford to hire a lawyer give up because they don't know their rights. Tell them again, Ann — they can get help from the district attorney. Every county has one. If the bum is in the military, she can go to the chaplain and find out what her legal rights are.

Major tips: Make sure the original divorce papers state the exact amount of payment, plus changes — such as an increase when the children reach high school age, or an increase if the bum should get a pay raise or strikes oil in his backyard. And don't think it can't happen. It happened to me.

LUCKY LEE

Dear Lucky: Congratulations — not on the divorce, on the oil, honey. It's nice to have something to pour on those troubled waters. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: My 15-year-old granddaughter is unhappy at home. June must share a room with her 13-year-old sister. The poor child must help with the younger children, does part of the ironing, cooking and cleaning. I know she'd be happier here and I'd be delighted to have her. Her parents refuse to let her come.

I have a lovely home, two servants, and June could spend her time studying or doing whatever she wished. I could

give her an easier life and introduce her to a better class of people. It would be wonderful for me, too, because I am lonely.

Will you speak for her — and for me?

J.L.

Dear J.L.: No. Your granddaughter belongs in her parents' home. Of course she wants to come! Any 15-year-old girl would rather loaf at her grandmother's than scrub, clean and iron and share a room with a younger sister. Your "generous" offer sounds like poorly disguised selfishness. Lay off.

Dear Ann: I am a maid in a very well-known motel. A party of four people just left this room which looks like a cyclone hit it. They left three pennies on the dresser.

Why is it that the bartender gets a tip for mixing a drink, the waitress gets a tip for bringing food, if the engineer comes in with a new light bulb, he usually gets a quarter or 50 cents. The maid gets nothing.

You are a friend to the working people. Will you say a word for us?

PASSED UP

Dear Passed Up: Happy to. A great many people travel today, and some of them don't know they should leave money for the maid. So — I'm telling them — here and now. Fifty cents a night for one person

is about right. One dollar if there are two or more in the room. Anyone who can't afford this modest tip should stay home.

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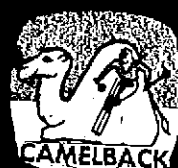
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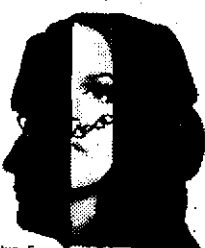
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455 Chestnut St. Stroudsburg. Gas Furnaces, steel radiators and fluorescent lights. ZUK DEMOLITION CO. Rt. 46 Belvidere, N.J. Ph. 1-201-475-4432.

### Snow Removal Equip. 32

9 FOOT "V" SNOW PLOW. Will fit front and loader. \$20. Harvey Huffman. Ph. 421-0260.

### Lawn & Garden Supplies 33

**Canfield's Agway** 315 Main St. Ph. 421-1821.

### Farm Equipment 35

OLSEN Roto Heater with chains and rubber, snow plow for Farmall tractor. Several used mowers included. MILLER-OLIVER. OLIVER • GRILL NEW IDEA. Sales and Service. Brodheadsville 692-4013.

### Pets & Pet Supplies 38

**UNUSUAL NEW YEAR'S GIFT** 1968 certificate for \$100.00. SMALL POINT KITTENS. Now 2 weeks old. Ready for delivery. Valentine Day. Phone 421-0457.

**ADA BORDER KENNELS** R.D. 2, E. Strg. 421-8200. 1967. Grooming, clipping, boarding. Large individual heated pens with outdoor runs. SCHNAUBERGS. 421-8200.

**BIRD FEEDERS**, wild bird seed, sunflower seeds. JIM CANFIELD AGWAY. BARTONSVILLE, PA.

### AKO ST. BERNARD PUPS

Champion sire. 21st Street. Kresgeville. 215-881-9928.

### Underman Pinscher Puppies

Available. CLIPPING AND GROOMING. All breeds. Chipperfield Drive, Sue Canyon Ph. 421-7330, or 421-8786.

### Free Column 38A

Here's how it works: the ads are FREE if everything that's advertised is FREE! There must be nothing offered for sale to those replying to free ads. Free Ads run maximum of 3 lines for 3 days.

### 4 PUPPIES. Round and

Labrador Retriever, 8 weeks old. 7 place bus. 421-8200.

### 2 BEAUTIFUL black and white

cats need new home. Owner leaving state. Female (1 1/2 yrs.) and male (1 yr.) healthy. Pan trailer. Call 421-8411.

### WANTED: Good home for 1 1/2

year old puppy. Male. Good with children. Call 628-1083.

### Auction Sales 39

**Flea Market** Every Sunday at Hamilton Auction House, Harrisburg 628-0122.

### PUBLIC SALE

Of Furniture, Antiques and Tools. At Her Residence. 1607 North 11th St., Stroudsburg SAT., DEC. 28, 1968. At 11 a.m. For Entire Day.

### ANTIQUES

One round and one square China cabinet, bar room chair, Keatington 7 place bus. 421-8200.

### One round and one square China

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### One round and one square China

cabinet, bar room chair, Keatington 7 place bus. 421-8200.

### Female Help Wanted 40

**GIRL** Friday to take charge of office. Personable and like to meet people. Typing required. Experience preferred. But not necessary. Write to: J. A. King, King, Kressler, Wolf and Miller, 18 N. 7th St. 421-8210.

**WAITRESSES — ALL SHIFTS** Excellent working conditions. Top wages. People person. Later Restaurant and Diner. 105 Park Ave. or call for appointment 421-0430 between 9-5.

**OLDBRANDING lady** 1 day a week or every other week. \$1.75 an hour. Write Pocono Record, Box 1212.

### NURSE-RN Resident position

in year round Resort Club. Top pay. excellent living accommodations and meals. Liberal vacation and sick leave. Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

### AVON CALLING

To lady or girl Avon, write Mrs. Betty Sears, Mgr., R.D. 4, Box 10, D. Stroudsburg, Pa. area. Or call (717) 421-1421.

### Worried about answering a

blind box number ad? (because you don't know who it may be your own firm — simply do this: Place your letter of application in an envelope addressed to the box number and seal it. Then put the envelope in another envelope addressed to the Classified Dept., The Pocono Record. And enclose the names you do NOT want to receive your reply. If one of the companies for individuals you listed placed your reply, we will simply discard your reply. Sorry, but we cannot return your letter without violating the confidence of our advertisers.

### Male Help Wanted 41

**EXPANSION** program necessary. year round. Must be dependable and part-time folder operator, at Pocono Press, Cresco, Pa. All benefits included. Write Mr. Horwitz or Mr. Bayler at 595-7621.

### WORKING Plant Engineer, \$12-

600. Fee paid. Preventive maintenance and trouble shooting. Call Mike Davis.

### [215] 252-7361

### SNELLING & SNELLING

1 Center Square, Easton

### NEED \$ FOR HOLIDAY

HILLS? Temporary work. 1000. Adults only. 421-1000.

### SALESMAN: East Stroudsburg

area, to service established life insurance dohli. Unlimited employment. On the job training. Write to Pocono Record Box 1217.

### FRAMING

SUB-CONTRACTORS. Trimming Sub-Contractors. Constant back order of work. MASTER BUILDERS, INC. 1-201-827-7200.

### TURN storage goods into quick

cash with a dependable Pocono Record Want Ad. Call 421-3000 now to get details.

### HOUSEMAN, days, full time,

year round. Must be dependable. Could lead to supervision. Call Mr. Parkhurst, Housekeeping Department, General Hospital. 421-4000.

### MASON

SUB-CONTRACTORS. Foundations, footings, fireplaces. Large back order for Spring start.

### MASTER BUILDERS, INC.

1-201-827-7200

### COOK-VEGETABLE: Experi-

enced. Permanent. Top pay, room and board. Phone Mr. Kress before 2 P.M. 666-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

### EXPERIENCED mechanic. Good

based on experience. Must have tool. APPLY IN PERSON. Courtland Motors, 28 N. Second St.

### Male Help Wanted 41

**Is your earning power** limited by wage scale restrictions? Be your own boss. Look to the best. Motorists buy Humble Products at over 30,000 service stations coast to coast. Why select Esso for a career?

### 1. Paid training

2. Financial assistance

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4. Wide credit card circulation

5. Excellent T.B.A. line

For information call: Mr. Alan Stopka (717) 421-3738 after 6 p.m.

### EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

Outstanding Fringe Benefits. Good Pay. Excellent Working Conditions. Apply in Person: Jolley's Auto Inc. 1850 W. Main St. Strg.

### Male & Female Help 42

**COUPLE:** Help on poultry farm, in return for 2 bedroom trailer. Men may continue present job. 1 or 2 children accepted. Call after 6 p.m. 421-7608.

### DISHWASHER, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. 5 days a week. Call 421-6067.

### Jobs Wanted—Male 44

**WATCHMAN** or all around handy man. Phone 421-1282.

### A-1 CARPENTER. Will remodel

attics, basements, playrooms, etc. Odd jobs. Also subcontract. Term and chimney. Eric Balentine. 620-1276.

### NEAT, efficient painting and

interior decorating. Free estimates. Call anytime. 421-8371.

### Apts. Furn. or Unfurn. 49

**NEW 1 bedroom bungalow.** Wall to wall carpeting, stove and refrigerator furnished. All electric. \$50 month. Phone 421-2660.

### Apartment Furnished 49A

**MT. POCONO:** Furnished 3 room apartment. Large knotty pine living room. Inside balcony. Oil heat. Your own garden. Private. Adults only. 839-9744.

### 2 ROOM apartment, completely

furnished with bath, all utilities and air conditioning. Available immediately. Phone 421-6842 after 8 p.m.

### Apts. Unfurnished 51

**MODERN** apt. 3 rooms, bath. Heat included. Reasonable rent. 476-0061.

**3 1/2 ROOM** apartment, 800 Main St., West Stroudsburg. Heat and hot water furnished. 875 month. Phone 421-3061. Ask for facts.

**1st FLOOR** 4 rooms, bath, wall to wall carpeting, laundry room, basement, cellar. Heat and hot water furnished.

**2nd floor**, furnished or unfurnished. 4 rooms, bath, etc. Heat and electric furnished. 421-2540 days; even, 629-1814.

### Houses for Rent 52

**STROUDSBURG:** Furnished 3 room cottage. Redecorated. Phone 421-2626.

### SCOTCHDUN: Furnished cottage

for rent. 3 rooms, shower and oil heat. Newly remodeled inside and out. Heated or business couple. Reference. No pets. Rent \$70. Available Jan. 1. Call 836-111





# Study shows Viet ceasefire won't end budget problems

(Editor's note: This is the third in a five-article series based on some of the more significant papers in Brookings Institution study, "Agenda for a Nation." Series was prepared by the Record Washington Bureau.)

## PART THREE

By MARY C. BERRY  
(Record Washington Bureau)

An end to the fighting in Vietnam will not immediately ease the federal government's budgetary problems, according to Charles L. Schultze, former U.S. Budget Director and member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

In a lucid study entitled "Budget Alternatives After Vietnam", Schultze examines the budgetary situation, should there be a ceasefire there early in 1969. Basic to his entire discussion is the importance of what he calls "the fiscal dividend."

"The fiscal dividend is the difference between the automatic rise in federal revenues that accompanies economic growth and the unavoidable expansion in

federal expenditures that stems from increasing wages and prices and from other factors," writes Schultze. "It measures budgetary resources that will become available without exploit policy decisions."

Schultze reaches three conclusions about this fiscal dividend:

— that it will be relatively small in 1970 and 1971

— that, in the next three years, it will increase rapidly to nearly \$40 billion a year by fiscal 1970.

— that large claims will be made on the fiscal dividend to expand social programs and launch new ones.

In his estimation, there are three major "sets" of policy decisions which could expand the fiscal dividend substantially: "First, a re-examination of U.S. strategic weapons policy and overseas commitments could reduce non-Vietnam military spending; second, some part of the rapid increase in payroll tax revenues could be captured for the fiscal dividend rather than being used in toto to raise social security benefits; and third, a rigorous screening of existing federal

programs could produce significant budgetary savings."

No quid pro quo

Schultze, now a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and a professor of economics at the University of Maryland, takes issue with the common assumption that, because about \$23 billion is generally given as the cost of the Vietnam war, stopping the war would automatically reduce the

## Masons announce installation

PHILADELPHIA — John K. Young, a Philadelphia attorney, has been installed as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania.

This marks the second year that Young will serve as Grand Master, the highest office in Freemasonry in Pennsylvania.

The installation ceremony was held at the Annual Grand Communication of the Grand Lodge, held in Masonic Temple.

As Grand Master of Masons in Pennsylvania, Young heads approximately 250,000 Masons in 610 Masonic Lodges throughout the state.

Other Grand Lodge Officers installed include:

Hiram P. Ball, a Pittsburgh industrialist, Deputy Grand Master; W. Orville Kimmel, a Harrisburg funeral director, Senior Grand Warden; Rochester B. Woodall, a retired Philadelphia businessman, Junior Grand Warden; Arthur R. Diamond, a Philadelphia engineer, Grand Treasurer, and Ashby B. Paul of Harrisburg, Grand Secretary.

## Highest town

In Chile's Aucanquilcha — the highest town on earth — Indian miners put in a full day's work at 17,500 feet while visitors gasp for breath and grow dizzy.

## Dining by Radar

Bats sing for their supper, the National Geographic Society says. Their squeaks hit food and echo back, helping them zero in on a morsel.

defense budget by this amount.

"First," he writes, "the true additional costs of Vietnam are less than \$29 billion. Second, there are in process, already approved, large weapons systems procurement and other non-Vietnam military programs which will add substantially to future defense expenditures. These expenditures are not inevitable, but halting them will require explicit policy decisions, reversing current programs."

What Schultze is referring to are decisions to substantially upgrade U.S. defense forces as a deterrent to Soviet military power such as the deployment of the "thin anti-Chinese" anti-Ballistic missile system.

Not only will these continue to boost the military budget after an end to the hostilities,

but experience shows that this sort of program usually costs more than first estimated.

Whether or not military expenditures are reduced in the post-Vietnam period depends upon several considerations, in Schultze's estimation: "Decisions about the military budget depend fundamentally on three factors: the size and shape of strategic forces needed to provide deterrence against nuclear war or nuclear blackmail; the complex of U.S. interests and commitments whose safeguarding requires that we maintain conventional armed forces; and judgments about the force levels and weapons systems required to meet these first two objectives."

Schultze warns that a U.S.

decision to increase its strategic forces "on the assumption of a greater than expected threat" could force the Soviet military strategists to construct that threat. This is a vicious circle for it could lead to further improvements in U.S. defenses and so on, ad infinitum.

Continued demands

As Schultze points out, existing social programs — and he exempts social security from this category — will make continued demands on the budget, particularly since they have been "significantly underfunded" during the past five years.

There will also be new demands made on the budget in the way of innovative social programs — for example, income maintenance.

Social security is a different case altogether. According to Schultze's projection, social security trust fund surpluses will be growing at a rate of \$6 to \$7 billion a year by 1974. His suggestion is that these surpluses should be used "as national priorities dictate" rather than solely for social security.

Another means of increasing the fiscal dividend would be to reduce or eliminate low-priority federal programs. Included in this category are farm subsidies, the manned space program and veterans' benefits.

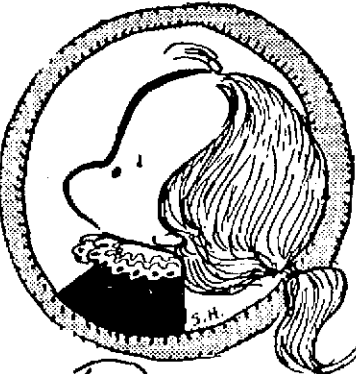
Throughout this discussion, Schultze assumes that federal tax rates will not change. Under present rates, about one-fifth of U.S. economic growth is used for federal programs. Should

the nation decide domestic social problems warrant more than this, it would be possible but would mean extending the tax surcharge, closing tax "loopholes" or some other form of tax increase. Conversely, tax reductions would result in faster growth in private consumption or investment.

"The choice," concludes Schultze, "depends upon our evaluation of national priorities."

(After John F. Kennedy's election in 1960, the incoming president had the help of a series of Brookings Institution memoranda on organizational and administrative problems involved in a transfer of presidential power. The Brookings Institution, on its own initiative, has just published a 620-page compilation of essays by 18 experts analyzing the substantive problems facing the new President and Congress. This series includes digests, with commentary, on several of the more significant papers.)

## Children's Letters To God



Dear God,  
I hope you are  
my friend.

12-27 E l a n a  
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4 1/2% INTEREST. 5 YEAR MATURITY. Should the need arise, you can cash your bonds 90 days after purchase or on any quarterly anniversary. Interest compounded quarterly. Available in amounts of \$1,000, and up. 3 INTEREST OPTIONS (1) Quarterly; (2) Annually or (3) Interest accumulated to maturity. Annual or quarterly interest paid by check mailed to you or credited to your account.

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